The 1950

CHIPS

To Toby,
A very swell
kid and a good
friend. Best always,
Lowell Smith
"51"

Lots of luck
to a real swell
girl
Pat Hanke

To a swell kid
who loves her
Latin. Loads of
luck. Barbara
Allen

Best of luck
to you in
the future.
LaVern

Loads of Luck
to a swell gal.
Love,
Jean
'52

Lots of luck
to a real swell
girl.
Pat Hanke

To a swell kid
who loves her
Latin. Loads of
luck. Barbara
Allen

Yuletker swell
to a real wonderful
and wonderful
kid with a swell
personality
Love you always
Twinkyn "Love"
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Best wishes
and good luck
Ott Thomas
'52

Toby
Lots of luck
to a real
swell girl
whom we will
not forget
Love
Ann
'51

Toby,
Loads of luck
To a real nice
girl.
Joan Rice

Lots of luck
to you through
the coming years.
Love
Alice

Lots of Luck Toby
Don Duffy
'52

Toby,
Best of luck
to a great little
girl
Love Ann Maddy
(Annie Runyan)

Dear Toby
Best of luck
in the future
Love
Dorothy O'Brien
"52"

Suzanne Turnbaugh

Dear Toby
Best of luck
to a swell
girl
Marilyn Mitzger

Gretchen Nagel
Library J.

Best of luck to
one very nice girl
Jack Heniff

Good Luck
to swell kid,
Love,
Betty Schultz

Toby
Best of luck
to a swell
girl
Love
Judy

Toby
Luck always
to a real sweet
girl
Lillie

Toby,
Best of luck to
the brains of
our English class.
What would we
do without you?
Love,
Julie

Best of luck to
a swell gal.
Jim Hughes

Toby
a real swell
and quiet girl.
stay as you are
there's no room for
improvement
Al Bell
"52"

Lots of Luck
always
Arlene Schmalfuss

Toby,
a swell kid.
Lots of good luck
always. Elmo Hutt Jr.

Toby
Best of luck
to a swell
girl
Love
Jim Mc Manus

To Toby
We've had fun
this year. I hope
we always do. Good
luck. Love
Dear

Toby:
Best of Every Thing
Love,
Nancy

Good luck
and all the best
Barbara

Best of luck
to a swell
girl
Love
Jim Mc Manus

Lots of luck and
I hope you
have lots of
luck
Your friend
Rudy

To Toby
One of the best
VC P's I know
(only kidding)
Love
Lucmae

Best of luck to you
in your coming
years.
Carol

Best Wishes &
Lots of Luck to
a swell gal.
Marilyn Granger.

may you always be happy
never alone
and the best of luck come
to you.
Love Hopeman

Toby,
The best always
to one of the best.
Love,
Linda
'53

Best Wishes
Always
Lin Benson.

Toby
Lots of luck to
a student aide
pal.
Lola.

Dear Toby,
The best of luck
& happiness to
nice gal & very
in geometry, too
Darlene

Gretchen,
Lots of luck in
the future and all
that stuff, remember
me from Geometry.
To a real nice
Luck "Jackie" Dust of

BLUE ISLAND COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL

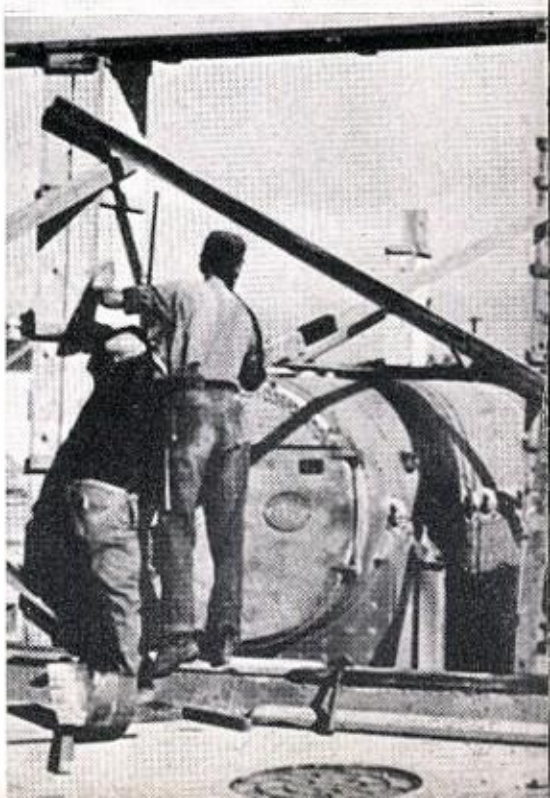
BLUE ISLAND, ILLINOIS

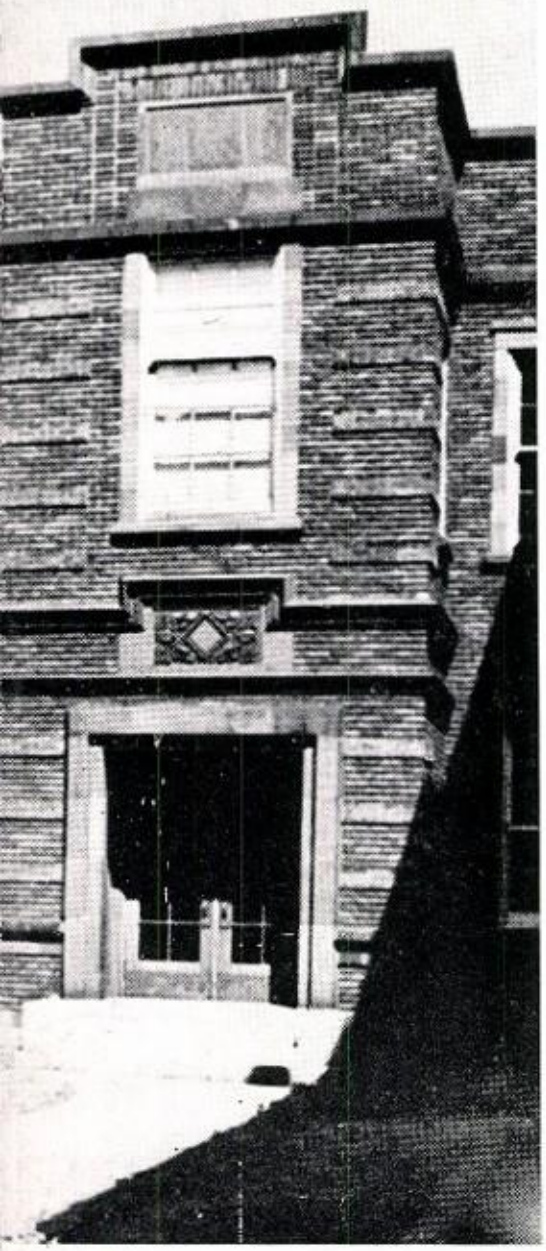
FOREWORD

We, the Creative Writing Class of 1950, hope that this book will bring fond memories now and in years to come of . . . . .

THESE OLD, FAMILIAR PLACES

We, the classes at Blue Island Community High School and especially those who will be among the 1950 graduating class . . . the last to graduate from the building that has stood for so much for so many years . . . pay tribute to the halls and rooms we know and love so well . . . to the place we will always refer to as our source of early growth and experiences that helped guide each of us into maturity.



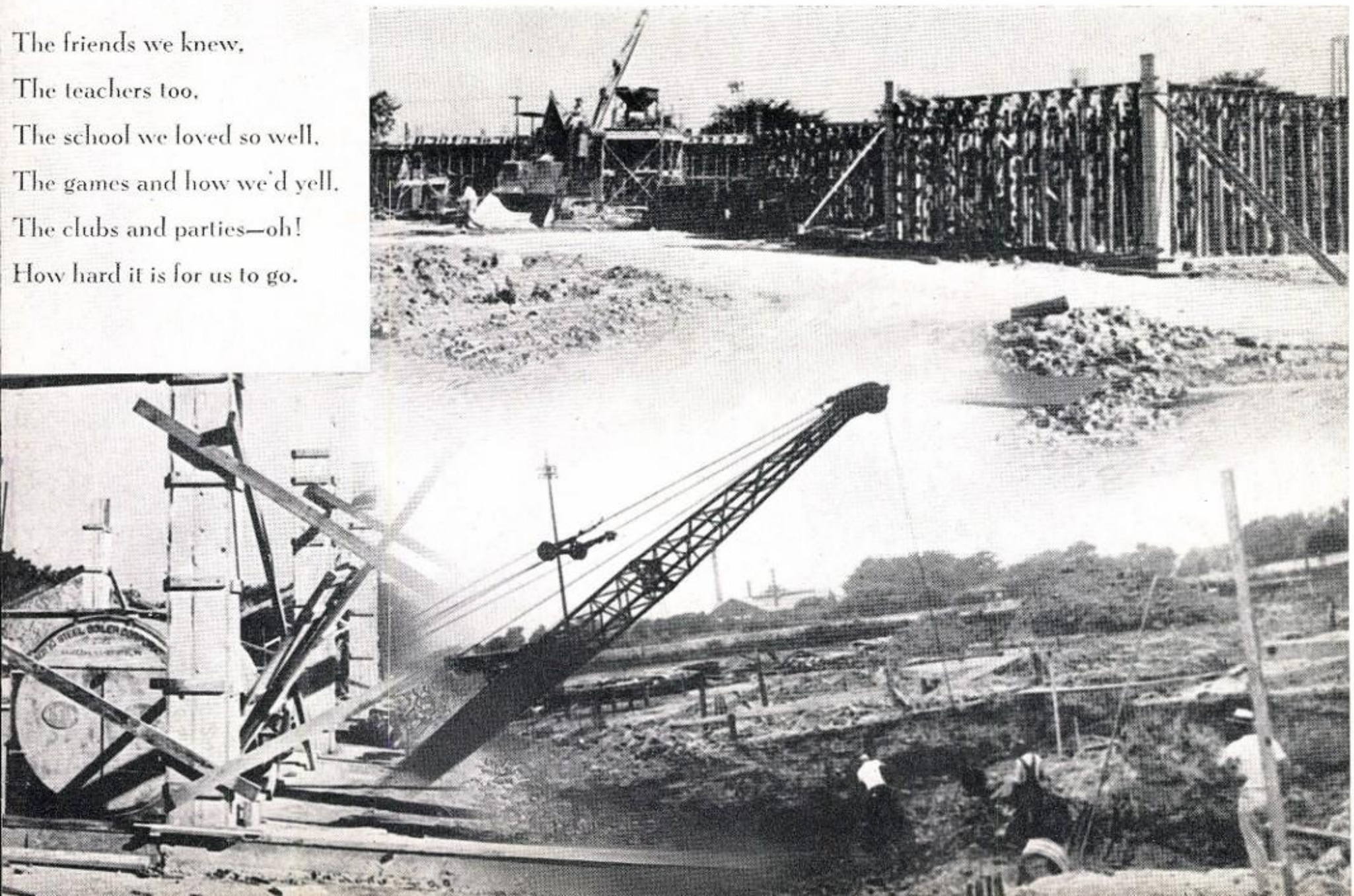


1950 CHIPS

FOR OUR FUTURE

Building toward a goal somewhere on the distant horizon . . . that is what it has been in the past . . . but now it is a reality . . . the dream of many years is at long last becoming a fullfillment. A new building is coming into being, thoroughly and thoughtfully equipped for the best education of the students of today and tomorrow.

The friends we knew,
The teachers too,
The school we loved so well,
The games and how we'd yell,
The clubs and parties—oh!
How hard it is for us to go.



Dedication . . .

To Mrs. H. L. Richards who so ably filled the position of Acting Superintendent during the years from 1942 through 1945 do we dedicate the *Chips* of '50. Because of your unfailing sense of duty . . . . leadership that gave to all who knew and came in contact with you, a feeling of deep security . . . . plus your ability to adapt yourself as one of the group who belonged at Blue Island Community High School . . . . we proudly salute you, Mrs. Richards.

Our Superintendent,

DR. H. L. RICHARDS

We wish to show our appreciation and gratitude to Dr. Richards who, through his patience and progressive forsight, has made our "dream" school possible. We know he will carry on with the leadership, strength and helpful guidance that he has shown in the past.

BOARD OF EDUCATION

Back of all our progress is this group of public-spirited, school-minded men. In planning for the new school, hiring the architect and contractors, and checking on the progress of the new building, each of them has willingly sacrificed many hours of his time for our benefit. The only reward they ask is a proper appreciation and treatment of our new school.

SEATED: Dr. H. L. Richards, Superintendent; Elbert T. Smith, Member; Leslie I. McCord, Secretary; Gilbert A. Roll, Member.

STANDING: Henry L. Duff, President; Franklin Klein, Attorney; George M. Petersen, Member.

CLASS PRINCIPALS

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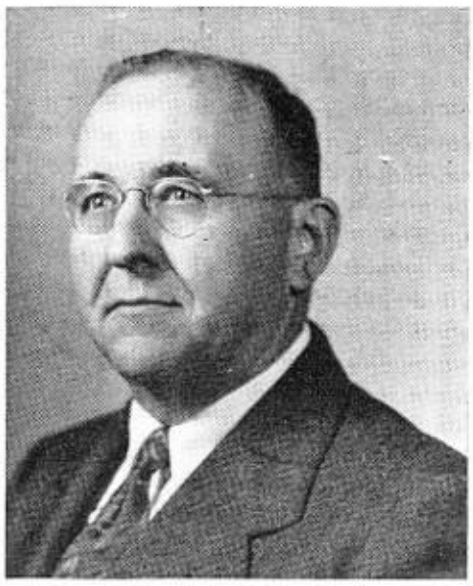

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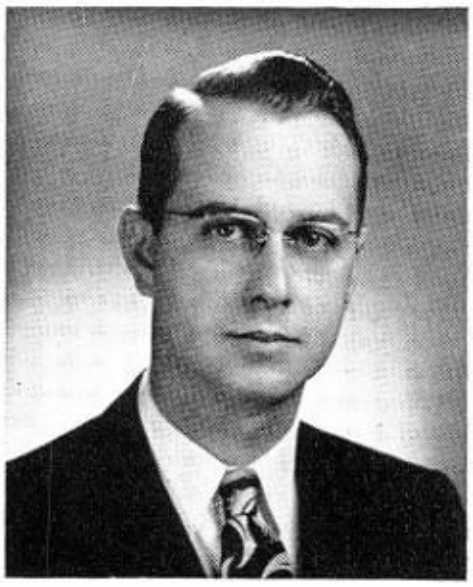

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FACULTY ADVISORY BOARD

This group acts as the representatives of the faculty and the student body, bringing suggestions for the improvement of the school to the attention of the administration. Under their jurisdiction are such important matters as the school budget, the social calendar, the student council, and the awarding of student honors.

Mr. Frobish, Chairman; Miss Dewey; Mr. Porter; Miss Cluver; Mr. Pooler; Miss Hudson; Mr. Driver; Miss Pfeiffer, Secretary.

OUR FACULTY

"And gladly do they learn, and gladly teach."

It makes any student feel good to have a teacher take an interest in him, and help him in whatever way he can. Students at B. I. C. H. S. are fortunate to have teachers like these who do take an interest in their pupils and assist them when they are having difficulty.

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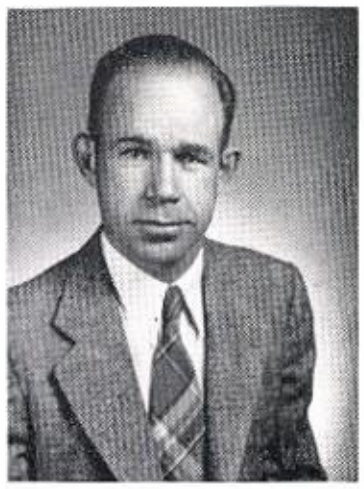

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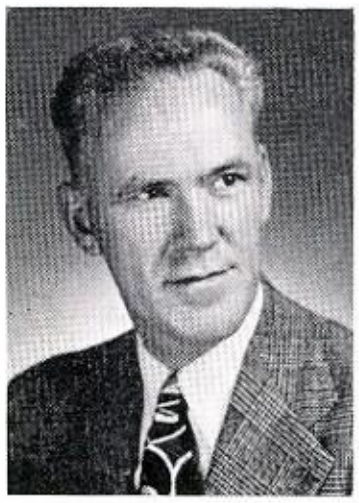

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B.S., University of Minnesota; Public Health, Nursing.

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G. M. SCHOENOFF

B.S., Stout Institute; Printing.

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B.P.E., American College of Physical Education; *B.S.*, Central Normal; *M.A.*, University of Alabama; Physical Education, Business Training.

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A.B., Wooster College; English.

BETTY J. WALLACE

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ROBERT B. WEBER

B.A., Lake Forest College; Graduate Study, University of Zurich, Switzerland; American History, Government, Economics.

NELL WILLHOIT

B.S., William Penn College; Algebra.

SHELDEN C. WESTMAN

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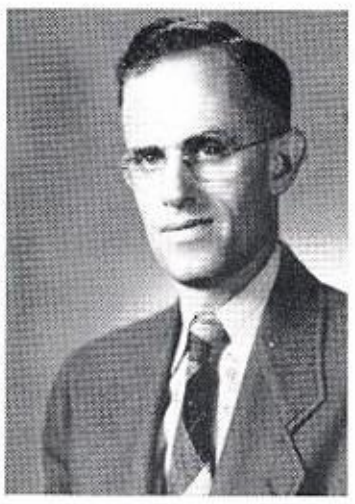

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Not Pictured:

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B.S., Missouri University; Counselor.

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B.Ed., Illinois State Normal University; Special Education.

MARION J. LEAVEN

B.S., Institution Management, Iowa State College; Cafeteria Manager.

GLADYS L. PERRY

B.S., Iowa State College; Home Economics.

OFFICE

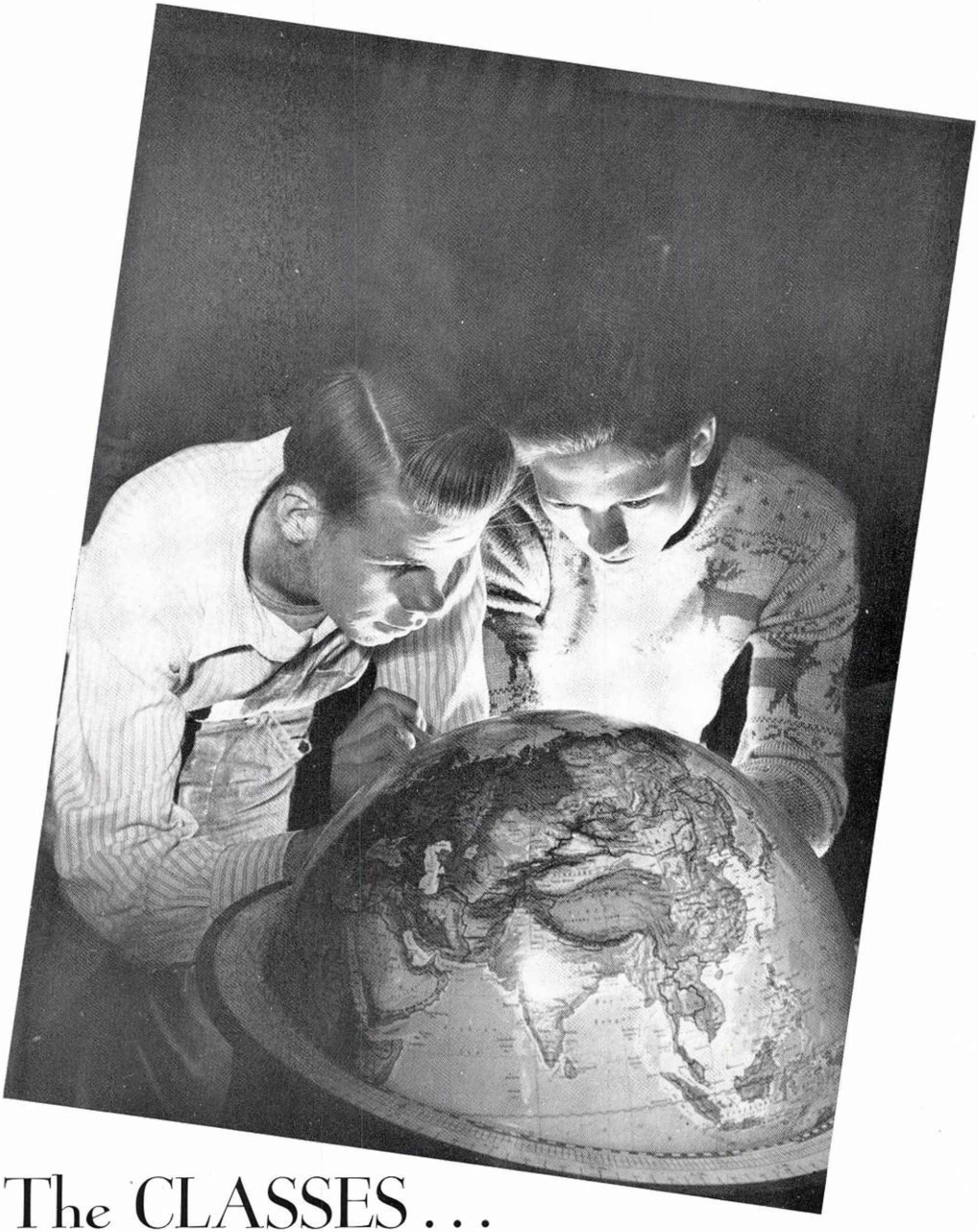
Increased numbers in school this year meant more duties for the five ladies who operate the general office so efficiently, yet none of them was ever too busy to help any faculty member or student when she could.

Helen Duehr, Secretary to Mr. Miller and Mr. Price; Elaine Magee, Receptionist; Fern Dorsey, Office Manager; Irene Babcock, Bookkeeper; Helen Tracy, Secretary to Dr. Richards.

CAFETERIA

If an election is ever held around noon time to determine the four most popular people in school, this quartet would win easily. The reason — that delicious food they prepare and serve!

Miss Baker, Cafeteria Manager; Mrs. De Fries; Mrs. Peisner; Mrs. Sheehan.

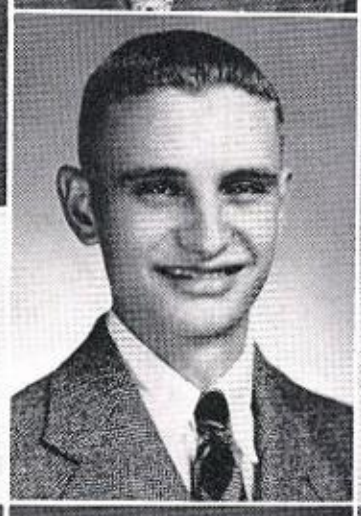


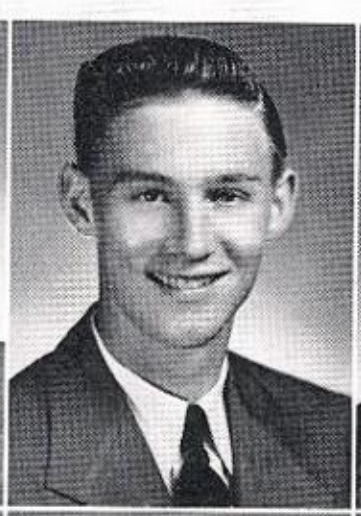
The CLASSES . . .

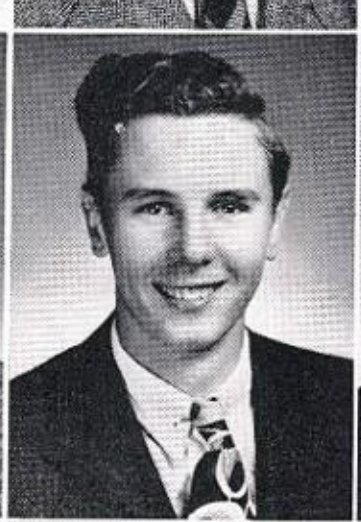
"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom; and with all thy getting get understanding."

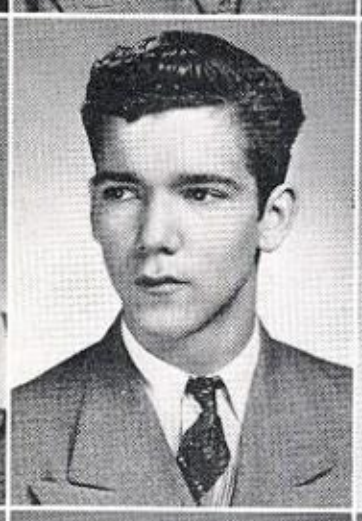
Proverbs IV, 7

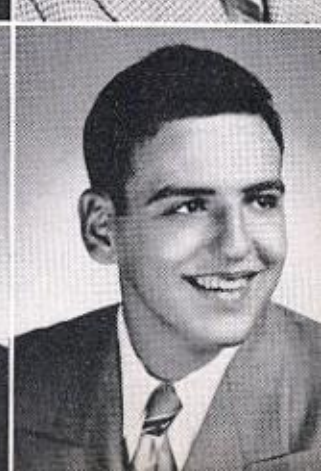
1949
NATIONAL SPEECH CONTESTS
CLASS A DEBATE WINNER











GRADUATES OF 1950

PHYLLIS AHLGREN *"Phil"*
Is interested and participates in roller skating, but can't stand bowling.

MARGARET AKEY *"Marge"*
Fascinated by movies; revolted by loud people.

ROBERT ALFREID *"Bob"*
Crazy about "Hart's" chocolate malts; hates sweet pickles

MYLLES ALSIP *"Mel"*
Adores steak dinners and stock car races. Despises getting up early.

BILL AMFT *"Baron"*
Likes chili con carne, dislikes teachers who think the class is dumb.

YVONNE ANDERSEN
A fiend for vanilla malts. Patiently endures homework.

CARYL ANDERSON
Enjoys spaghetti but can't bear sitting in alphabetical order.

RAYMOND ARNDT *"Ray"*
Is embarrassed when Miss Cluver catches him sleeping in class.

JACK AUSTIN
Goes in for food in a big way and has no patience with silly girls.

ROBERT BACH *"Bob"*
Enjoys hamburgers and can't stand politics.

RAY R. BARTHEL
Is captivated by girls but is annoyed by waiting for the school bus.

ROBERT BARTLE *"Bob"*
Has a weakness for motorcycles and a special dislike for people who are always in a hurry.

KARL BECKMAN *"Beck"*
Likes rest and detests work.

PETE BEDOIAN
Enjoys sleep. Despises back seat drivers.

LAWRENCE BEILFUSS *"Larry"*
Is lured by "hot rod" races. Scorns teachers who thrive on homework.

DONALD BENZING *"Don"*
Loves going to the movies and hates to fish.

DOROTHEA BERN *"Dorrie"*
Is entranced by refined fellows. Can't endure leaky fountain pens.

FRANK BILOTTI
Enjoys radio work. Can't stand ninth period.

MELVIN BLUM
Lives for holidays and can't bear tests in every subject the same day.

JEAN LaVERNE BLUNK
Likes photography; despises liver.

KATHRYN BOJARSKI *"Sis"*
Fancies "1950" jalopies and likes people in general.

OCTAVIA BOND *"Tabe"*
Relishes chili, but has a definite dislike for conceited boys.

NEAL BOOMSMA
Loathes having girls scream in his ears at games.

ANDREW BOTTE
Enjoys and participates in eating, sleeping, and riding trains.

Yes, we are the upper classmen, the "brilliant seniors" as we refer to ourselves. But when we think of it we are not so proud that we are seniors. For that means leaving old B. I. High! For that we almost wish we were freshmen with three more years ahead of us. Leaving Blue Island High School is like leaving home. This school has really been a part of us, and it will seem, after we've left, that some one took away part of us. We know we must leave to make room for other students. But we will never forget our old B. I. High.

OFFICERS

Joan Powers, secretary; Kay Hutsell, vice-president; Mr. Ames, senior class principal; Robert Page, treasurer; Fred Moore, president.

GRADUATES OF 1950

MATTIE PEARL BOUIE *"Red"*
Hates the color green; adores roller skating.

TOM BOZA
Is fascinated by smart girls. Loathes people who play football games from the stand.

LENA BRAUN
Likes pineapples; dislikes filling out questionnaires.

BARBARA ANN BRISH *"Barb"*
Is enchanted by classical music, dislikes long hair.

BEVERLY JEAN BRISH *"Bev"*
Hates rainy days and is entranced by the color red.

CHARMAINE BROUETTE *"Chow"*
Is crazy about dramatics and has no patience with dull pencil points.

GRACE BROWN *"Mighty Mouse"*
Is fond of eating a lot of sweets.

ROBERT BUCKLEY *"Bob"*
Likes roller skating and dancing.

EARL BUDER *"Bucky"*
Enjoys loafing on a Sunday afternoon and loathes nagging women.

ELAINE BULLENS
Is a fiend for shows, but hates "bobby sox" with dress shoes.

VERNA BUNNELL *"Rusty"*
Loves trouble and hates people who like to look through her glasses.

MARGARET CAMMACK *"Margie"*
Is interested in dogs and horses, but can't stand cheese.

SHIRLEY CARLSON *"Shirl"*
Loves animals and dislikes bad color combinations.

RONALD CASWELL *"Oswald"*
Relishes steaks and hates toothpick chewers.

MOSES CHEEKS
Dislikes having a ninth period class.

IDA CLARKE *"Alice"*
Is enchanted by music and "Joe" but shuns *okra!*

AUBREY COLLINGS *"Aub"*
Enjoys dancing at O'Henry's, doesn't like unfriendly people.

ROLAND CONZACHI
Likes "hot dogs" and despises economics.

BETTY COOK *"Cookie"*
Adores pumpkin pie but abhors the colors brown and black.

MARIANNE COSTELLO *"Costie"*
Enjoys eating fried chicken and having a good time.

DON CURE *"Hot Rod"*
Is a fiend for strawberry sundaes. Hates girls who wear too much lipstick.

DOROTHY DAEBEL *"Dot"*
Detests ice and sidewalks, likes macaroni and cheese.

RONALD DAMM *"Ron"*
Likes photography and 1939 Hudsons, but hates car jockeys.

HELEN DANCZAK *"Peg"*
Loves fried chicken, dislikes wallflowers.

JAMES DENMAN *"Jim"*
Enjoys good music, hates loud people.

CLINTON DESMOND *"Des"*
Likes hot music at the B. I. socials.

JAMES DILLMAN *"Dill"*
Enchanted by Mercury cars but doesn't like economics.

HENRY DOKTER *"Doc"*
Dislikes fellows who make noise in the gym so that the class has to stay ninth period.

EDWARD DOMAGAL *"Eddie"*
Admires people who give out with a big "Hello" and a flashy smile.

ANN DRACHA
Likes to ride trains; hates the mispronunciation of words.

DOROTHY ANN DRAKE *"Ann"*
Enjoys reading. Dislikes people without a sense of humor.

PATRICIA DROZDZ *"Pat"*
Is fascinated by the "Irish" and has a weakness for motorcycles.

DIANE DUFFIE *"Duff"*
Is crazy about being a senior, loves to have fun.

EVERETT DUGAN *"Bud"*
Enjoys movies, good or bad, and dislikes gym intensely.

PHIL DUNCAN *"Phillie"*
Likes friendly people; dislikes those who can't take a joke.

WALTER ELBERS *"Wally"*
Has a general liking for blondes, brunettes and redheads.

ETHEL ENGELLAND
Is crazy about shrimps, dislikes nothing in particular.

MARY LEE FIEDLER *"Mare"*
Is captivated by red hair. Hates rain.

JANET FISCHER *"Jan"*
Hates surprise tests and people who always ask questions.

LAVERNE FISCHER *"Lovey"*
Abhors showoffs and hates carelessness.

RUTH FLANDERS *"Useless"*
Admires boys who comb their hair, loathes "hot rods".

DONALD FLEISCHER *"Donny"*
Is crazy about Saturday nights, can't endure freckles.

LAWRENCE FRAWLEY *"Donny"*
Favorite time is Saturday nights; outstanding dislike, freckles.

NANCY GABLE *"Nan"*
Is a fiend for shrimps and enjoys cheerleading at the basketball games.

THEODORE GASTEYER *"Ted"*
Likes having a winning basketball team and really appreciates teachers like Mr. Bergquist.

JAMES GEARON *"Count"*
Abhors riding crowded street cars.

JOSEPH ROCCO GENTILE *"Rocco"*
Likes football, baseball, and basketball. Doesn't go for homework on week ends.

CAROL JEAN GIERMAN *"Carol"*
Is a fiend for butterscotch sundaes and loathes breezy days.

JEAN GIESELMAN
Enjoys dancing at the "Crow's Nest". Dislikes counting money.

ROBERT GILSON *"Bob"*
Likes dancing, hates when girls are late.

KENNETH GIOIOSA *"Ken"*
Likes baseball, baseball, and more baseball.

SALLY GOLDTHORPE *"Sal"*
Despises baby sitting and homework.

RONALD GOLK *"Ron"*
Is enchanted by dances; loathes riding on the school bus.

DOLORES GOLKE *"Lorrie"*
Detests loud music on the radio and the after affects of horseback riding.

HAROLD WAYNE GRANDCHAMP
Likes to mount new tires on a car; hates checking radiators when it's below zero.

ELLIOT JOHN GREER *"Boom"*
Is crazy about big juicy steaks. Detests oral reports in English.

PEGGY JEAN GRIDER *"Peg"*
Captivated by men who have money so that she can spend it. Scorns exhibitionists.

SAM GROSSI *"Sam"*
Enjoys working on automobiles, can't stand people who stare.

LORRAINE GROSZEK *"Lorrie"*
Likes to play table tennis; hates critical people.

VAL GROZAV *"Bud"*
Entranced by fast music. Can't stand showoffs.

JULIANA HAJIK *"Julie"*
Admires fellows who wear ties when they go out; doesn't like bleached hair.

ROY HALE *"Babe"*
Is a fiend for stock cars. Can't bear staying home at night.

OSCAR HANOLD *"Ozzie"*
Interested in psychology, bewitched by blondes.

ELMORE HARKER *"Hunk"*
Enjoys horseback riding but hates to get an old horse.

IRIS HART *"I"*
Has a mania for baton twirling. Hates watermelon.

JANIE HARVEY *"Mickey"*
Has no patience with gabby people or noisy eaters.

JANET HARWOOD *"Jan"*
Is enchanted by the song "Stardust". Dislikes deadheads.

JOHN HAYWOOD *"Jack"*
Is crazy about tobogganing, scorns lockers that don't open.

ALICE HERZKE *"Al"*
Relishes spaghetti and meat balls and despises people who jump up and down in front of you when you are watching a game.

DONALD HICKEY *"Don"*
Is crazy about flying, eating and sports.

MARILYN HINSHAW
Interested in old fashioned things. Doesn't care for loud people.

RAY HOEKSTRA
Shuns girls with red hair and people who can't take jokes.

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1949 GRADUATION — And here's the big night we are waiting for . . . . This year two juniors will guide us down that aisle that leads to the diploma.

RUTH HOFER
Enjoys listening to hockey games over the radio, hates "Be-bop".

RICHARD HOLDEFER *"Sparky"*
Likes automobiles; can't stand very quiet people.

BETTY HOLLINGER *"Betts"*
Adores steak and salad, dislikes people who break in when you're talking.

VIOLET HUMEK *"Vi"*
Is crazy about all kinds of music, hates macaroni and cheese.

BOB HUNTRESS
Dislikes girls who always sing, loves fried chicken.

RONALD HUPE
Is a fiend for French fries. Has a special disliking for income tax.

KAY HUTSELL *"Kayo"*
Is entranced by flying airplanes and driving stock cars at Raceway Park.

JAMES JACKSON *"Bop"*
Enjoys music, abhors work.

LOLITA JACQUES *"Leat"*
Is fascinated by tall boys; can't stand perfume that smells.

PATRICIA JAMISON *"Butch"*
Hates a joke with no punch line, enjoys sleeping.

CAROL JENNICHES
Loves the summer months; can't bear cold mornings.

BARBARA JONES *"Bobby"*
Enjoys doing short hand and adores tall boys.

JACQUELINE JONES *"Jackie"*
Likes to eat all the time, hates junky lockers.

MARSHALL D. JONES *"Dale"*
Loathes Limburger cheese; enjoys working in a hardware store.

JANE JONGKRYG
Adores the colors pink and blue, dislikes people who are always borrowing.

PAULINE KARPINSKI *"Karpy"*
Dislikes Saturday band work, loves sports.

ROBERT KLEINZ *"Bob"*
Admires neat dressers. Abhors teachers who don't let you explain.

CLARA MAE KONLEY *"Maizie"*
Has a weakness for listening to swing music; can't stand "teacher's pets".

DOROTHY KOWALSKI *"Dorts"*
Likes the color green, shuns noise.

YVONNE KRAMER
Is crazy about the color red, doesn't like pessimistic people.

JOYCE KRUEGER
Loves the combination of brown eyes and brown hair; hates quiet people.

JACK KRUSE *"Slim"*
Loathes late dates, and an over-abundance of lipstick or perfume.

MARILYN KUNES *"Mar"*
Enjoys swimming and eating steak; hates beets.

JIM LABRIOLA *"L. A."*
Is crazy about spaghetti. Dislikes girls who won't give him their phone numbers.

SHIRLEY LADEWIG *"Cupid"*
Hates teachers who don't know what they're talking about and gum cracking.

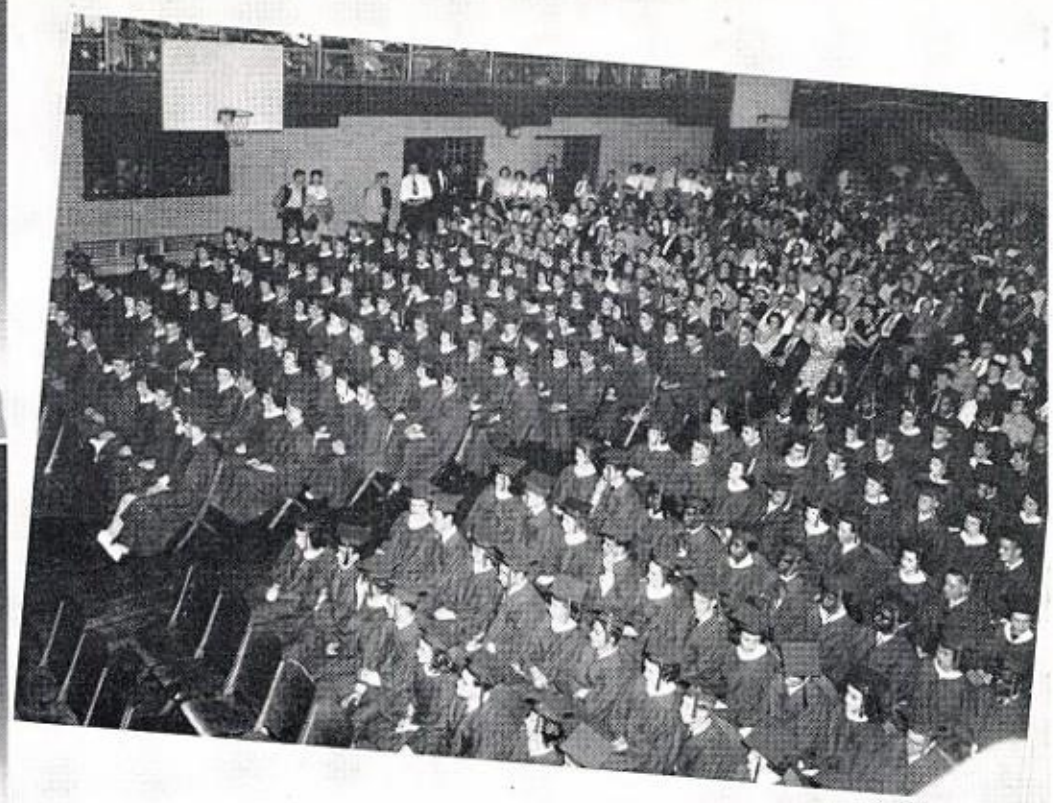
SHIRLEY LANDAU *"Doodles"*
Enjoys sodas and fried chicken, loves hot weather.

JOYCE LANE
Dislikes people who always get her in trouble; likes accordian music.

DON LANNOM
Loves mince meat pie; hates the limited time between classes.

DOROTHY LARSON *"Dortz"*
Enjoys skating. Can't stand people who are always in a hurry to get no place in particular.

TOM LAYDON *"Buggy Whip"*
Just likes sports in general.



SENIORS AT WORK — Seniors go for art classes, too. J. Labriola, V. Bunnell, and R. Shouse are adding finishing touches to projects here.

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RICHARD LEE *"Cool"*
Just interested in girls and work (ha ha).

JOHN LEJA
Crazy about miniature gadgets and the great outdoors.

ANN LEONARD *"Lennie"*
Adores picnics; detests crowded places.

ELEANOR LEPPELLERE *"Lapell"*
Enjoys ice skating. Hates people who remark about her freckles.

JAMES LLOYD
Fancies humorous stories, shuns people who show off in public places.

VERON LONG *"Archie"*
Is a fiend for banana splits; can't stand an abundance of make-up.

LAVERNE LUCHENE
Abhors government; loves chicken.

MARGARET LUENSER *"Marge"*
Likes classical music; loathes people who push through the halls.

PAUL LUENSER
Yells for the Army to sink the Navy.

JOANNE LUISI *"Jo"*
Appreciates people with a sense of humor, doesn't like people who are late for appointments.

CECELIA MACIEJEWSKI *"Cissie"*
Crazy about hiking. Doesn't like gum cracking.

DIANE MADLUNG *"Butch"*
Is a fiend for jam sessions — hates to sit around doing nothing.

LANCH MARTIN
Dislikes quiet people because they are apt to be sneaky; can't stand noisy people either.

DANNY MARTINO *"L. A."*
Scorns poor sportsmanship; loves to eat.

DANNY MASTANTUONO *"Professor"*
Likes business work on his own; dislikes poor sportsmanship.

ANN McCARTY *"Irish"*
Has one very special like and that is horseback riding.

NADINE McDONALD *"Dean"*
Loves to laugh, loathes gushing people.

EDWARD McGEE *"McGee"*
Hates people who swim under diving boards.

DONALD MENTZ
Enjoys music; can't stand physics.

BETTY MENTZ
Likes bicycle trips and tennis.

GORDON MEYER *"Gord"*
Loves vacations, despises people who block the halls.

KEN MILLER *"Burr Head"*
Hates Monday mornings and detests rainy days.

MARILYN MILLER *"Murry"*
Has no patience with people who "crawl" in the halls when you're in a hurry.

JOE MINETTE *"Crazy Legs"*
Goes in for all sports; crazy about spaghetti and meat balls.

DONALD MITCHEL *"Don"*
Dislikes the name Donald; can't bear '36 Plymouth coupes.

WILLIAM MOHR *"Bill"*
Likes Milton Berle but dislikes Arthur Godfrey.

PATRICIA MONROE *"Pat"*
Just adores school, hates baby sitting and the name Patsy.

FRED MOORE
Can't stand teachers who are prejudiced about sports; crazy about science.

RAMOTH MOSLEY
Shuns noisy places, enjoys boxing.

DONALD MROTEK *"Dumbo"*
Loves to sleep, hates announcements.

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MARILYN MUELLER *"Mar"*
Enjoys ice boating and water skiing.

ED MULDERINK
Loves living on a farm, can't stand tests or ninth period.

HELEN MULDERINK *"Hon"*
Dislikes lipstick, loves going to parties.

JIM MULDERINK
Shuns crowded halls. Likes television.

CLARENCE NAGELVOORT *"Lewie"*
Dislikes the new look and boring class assignments.

GRACE NAPOLI
Sorry to leave high school. Wishes she could be in the new building.

DELORES NEAL *"De"*
Hates having her picture taken. Loves good food.

SHIRLEY NEEL *"Shirl"*
Enjoys walking, has no patience with a dead class.

LARRY NELSON *"Goose"*
Is crazy about pumpkin pie and shuns gabby women.

FRANK NEMETH
Likes tumbling, hates talkative people.

GLORIA NILSSON *"Blondie"*
Hates going to the dentist; loves ice cream.

JOHN NOLAN *"Johnny"*
Is interested in bowling. Hates homework.

VAL NOVAK *"Smokey"*
Dislikes people who always borrow; likes blonds.

DOROTHY NOWAK *"Dot"*
Is crazy about rich men.

TOM OEHMKE
Can't stand fellows who drive like crazy or noisy socials.

CAROLE OLSON *"Olson"*
Enjoys popular music; hates people without a sense of humor.

WILLIAM O'MEARA *"Willie"*
Hates getting up in the morning. Loves vacation time.

JEANNE OOSTMEYER
Abhors people who constantly sniffle. Loves French fried shrimps.

DOLORES OROZCO *"Dodo"*
Loves dancing, and movies.

GLORIA ORSOLINI *"Speed"*
Loves food, can't stand boring classes.

FRANCIS OTTE *"Fran"*
Is interested in volley ball, hates show offs.

FRED OTTE *"Fritz"*
Enjoys all sports, loathes teachers who give homework.

JOANNE OTTE *"Jo"*
Is enchanted by creative art, detests mustaches.

DONALD OWEN *"Red"*
Participates in playing baseball and basketball. Loves to dance.

ROBERT PAGE
Bob is crazy about track, but hates work.

HELEN PEARSON *"Swede"*
Likes horses more than anything else she can think of.

BUD PETERS
Likes semi-classical music; hates people who always forget their wallets.

BRUNO PETTA
Enjoys all sports; has a special dislike for English.

ESTELLE PETTA *"Bubbles"*
Is enchanted by baton twirling, loathes wise guys.

BETTY PIDANICK
Can't bear eating carrots. Hates winter.

MARILYN PONCINIE *"Mar"*
Seems to lose all patience with Frank Sinatra.

EDITH PONZO *"Ede"*
Enjoys western novels; hates tomatoes.

MARY POSTHUMA *"Lulu"*
Loves Miss Cruise's gym class; dislikes the name "Lulu."

DALLAS POTTER *"Tex"*
Detests a girl with a bad personality; loves banana splits.

JOAN POWERS *"J. P."*
Likes pickles, dislikes girls who wear short skirts.

KENNETH PARR *"Romeo"*
Dislikes people who give orders to work. Loves chicken.

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IVAJEAN RAMBOW *"Ivy"*
Loves to walk, dislikes people "scuffing" their shoes on the floor.

WAYNE RAMSEY
Hates cats and stop signs; likes dogs and steaks.

WILLIAM RAUCH *"Bill"*
Is crazy about French fries, hates jimmied lockers.

BEVERLY REICHERT *"Bev"*
Despises people who sit behind you and kick your seat.

ALICE REITSMA
Can't stand people who aren't on time, enjoys home economics.

GERALDINE REITSMA *"DeDe"*
Loathes boisterous people; likes sports.

CHRIST REMBIS *"Crisco"*
Enjoys reading books, detests the city.

MARGARET REMBIS *"Margie"*
Is crazy about rhumbas, hates girls who scream.

NORMA JEAN RICHTER *"Red"*
Dislikes snakes and more snakes and still more snakes.

MARY ELLEN RINGGENBERG *"Chicken"*
Dislikes seriousness; just loves to put oil paint back into the tube.

NORMA JEAN RITA *"Dark Eyes"*
Dislikes Drive In Theaters intensely.

RAYMOND RITA *"O. R."*
Can't stand girls who wear short skirts.

RUTH ROCHE *"Dee"*
Loves fried chicken, and pickles.

JEAN ROLL *"Jar"*
Likes spaghetti; hates crabby people.

MARGARET ROSHKO *"Marge"*
Loves to talk, dislikes intelligent people.

EUGENE ROUSE *"Gene"*
Interested in money and intelligent girls.

GENE ROUSSEAU
Loves chop suey, and enjoys bowling.

HAROLD ROWLEY *"Moose"*
Dislikes girls greatly, sticks to football.

DOROTHY RUBINO *"Rub"*
Hates grumpy teachers, loves horses.

FLORENCE RUBINO *"Dolly"*
Likes a certain someone with black hair and blue eyes.

MARY ANN RUNDBLADE *"Mudd"*
Favorite food, ravioli; pet peeve, people who are late.

CHARLES RYAN *"Bud"*
Loathes teachers who give tests; enjoys books.

MARILYN RYAN
Loves roast turkey; can't bear school or homework.

FRED SAUERBIER *"Fritz"*
Just loves history. Hates people who never wait in line.

JUNE SAUERBIER *"June"*
Likes being a student aide for Miss Maskrey; hates smart acting boys.

CAROL SCHAEFER *"Susie"*
Likes having good friends, has no patience with letter writing.

JOHN SCHOENOFF *"Johnny"*
Heartily dislikes girls who talk too much.

DALE SCHUEMAN
Can't stand silly girls. Is a fiend for vanilla malts.

ELEANOR SEYFARTH
Detests going to bed, but actually loathes getting up.

DON LEA SHEETS
Likes going to football games, and really enjoys themes.

JACK SHRODE *"Duke"*
Hates losing a game to Cal City; admires ends that can catch passes.

BEATRICE SILL *"Bee"*
Dislikes students who can't cheer at games; enjoys cheerleading.

PRISCILLA SIMMONS *"Rose"*
Likes to sing. Can't stand people who stop in the halls to gossip.

BOB SINISE *"Bon"*
Loves steaks, dislikes people who crack gum.

DORIS SMITH
Detests comptometry, loves to bowl.

BRADLEY SNOW *"Big Brad"*
Likes the Rocket 88 Oldsmobile. Doesn't like girls who dye their hair two colors.

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SENIORS AT THE PLAY — Miss Peck, play director, gives some hurried instructions to cast members and back stage crew.

DELORES SPEARMAN *"Chips"*
Is crazy about potato chips; dislikes gym.

MAGGIE SPEARMON *"Magpie"*
Has no patience with people that never laugh, but likes friendly people.

CHARLANE STARE *"Charle"*
Doesn't like banging lockers. Likes getting up early.

ROBERTA STEPHENS *"Bobbie"*
Fancies nice clothes, shuns conceited snobs.

ALICE STEPHENSON
Dislikes bubble gum, loves dancing.

WALTER STEVENS *"Brock"*
Has a yearning for pizza, can't stand Monday morning quarterbacks.

JAMES STOREY *"Jim"*
Likes cars; hates studies and homework.

GLORIA STORZ
Enjoys good books. Hates getting up early.

JOANNE STRANCZEK *"Jo"*
Is crazy about nice clothes, and loves sports.

JOSEPH STRANCZEK *"Joe"*
Dislikes the navy, and likes to hunt.

MARCELLA STROTHMAN *"Marcie"*
Isn't too fond of short boys or conceited people.

BILL STRUTH
Dislikes long skirts and can't bear women's hats.

PEARL TEGGELAAR
Likes to eat pickles and enjoys doing her steno.

RICHARD THOMAS *"Ricky"*
Is a fiend for fried chicken and ham; doesn't like loud people.

BETTY LOU THOMS
Has a mania for sundaes and dill pickles.

CORINNE TICHAN
Really goes for slow music. Can't stand sarcastic remarks.

JOAN TOANNON *"Tony"*
Doesn't appreciate jitterbugs, loves food.

MARTHA TRAGNITZ
Likes basketball games, has no patience with be-bop.

DAVID VAN BEVERAN *"Dave"*
Has enjoyed his high school days. Hopes to get a good job.

JEANNE VAN DYCK
Enjoys roller skating, loves eating chop suey.

DORIS VANLATEN *"Nicky"*
Likes to paint. Hates rude and discourteous boys.

CAROLYN VAN VELSON *"Blondie"*
Likes horses, cowboy music, chop suey and farming.

HELEN VILLARREAL *"Bashful"*
Doesn't like loud colors or showoffs.

BARBARA VOSS *"Barb"*
Enjoys tap and ballet dancing. Hates people who slap you on the back.

WAYMAN WALKER *"Mickey"*
Dislikes walking. Is crazy about football.

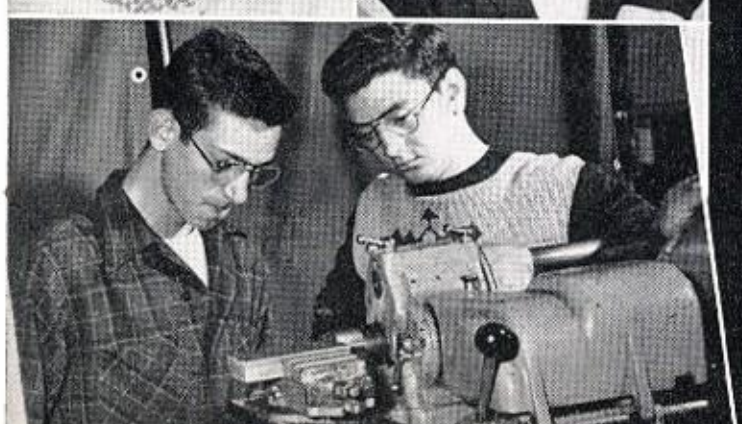
JACK WALSH
Enjoys lunch hour at school; dislikes getting up in the morning.

MARILYN WASHINGTON *"Merl"*
Doesn't like the thought of leaving school.

JANE WEESE *"Janie"*
Likes being in the class plays. Dislikes boys who need hair cuts.

SALLY ANNE WERNER *"Sal"*
Likes Ma's spaghetti, hates false gossip.

PATRICIA ARLENE WESTPHAL *"Button"*
Dislikes catty girls; likes to dance.



BETTY WESTWOOD
Enjoys week-end trips. Hates surprise tests.

ERNEST WHEATLEY
Likes track. Can't bear the sight of beets.

CHARLES WIERSMA *"Chuck"*
Likes wrestling. Can't tolerate women.

ABBIE WILLIAMS *"Bess"*
Abhors limberger cheese; likes dancing.

LIONEL WILLIAMS
Hates pet pigs, likes plenty of fun.

TED WINKER *"Dutch"*
Likes the new cosmopolitan Lincolns, but dislikes a small car.

MARILYN WINTERFELDT *"Lyn"*
Hates flirts; enjoys classical music.

PATRICIA WISWELL *"Wizz"*
Can't stand catty girls, likes football.

WILLIAM WOELFEL *"Bill"*
Hates having a toothache, enjoys fishing and hunting.

RAY WOLF
Likes eating, sleeping and holidays; dislikes mental labor.

PHYLLIS WOOLEY *"Phil"*
Likes Christmas time and ice skating.

BOB WORDELMAN
Is captivated by automobiles and nice girls.

WILLIAM WYLIE *"Hump"*
Dislikes girls and boxing.

MARIE ZAPPARATO *"Shorty"*
Just likes food.

MARLEN ZEIMETZ
Is a fiend for hamburgers and French fries and the movies.

DON ZIMA
Just likes all sports in general.

JOYCE ZUIDEMA
Loves spending her whole pay check at once.

STEVEN PATAKY *"Junior"*
Loves cream puffs; can't stand limburger cheese.

FRANCES MAE SETTLES *"Juice"*
Admires gentlemen, and well-dressed boys.

ROBERT SHOUSE *"Bob"*
Is fond of art, doesn't like nosey people.

DARLENE WICKS *"Dar"*
Doesn't appreciate people who come out of the biology room so fast that they knock you down.

ED ANDERSON
Is crazy about football and basketball, but shuns crowded places.

WALTER BUTTS *"Bucky"*
Enjoys participating and being a spectator at all sports.

JERRY CAGE
Likes nice animals and scorns woman drivers.

IRENE MOORE *"Renie"*
Enjoys a good sense of humor.

MONIE JEAN RUNGE
Can't stand "know-it-alls," loves to dance to dreamy music.

Dan Martino and Joe Minette get together on a project in machine shop, but it looks as if Dan is doing all the work.

Seniors Don Mrotek, Ray Barthel, Everett Dugan, and Dan Lannom work on an experiment in the generation of high frequency currents.

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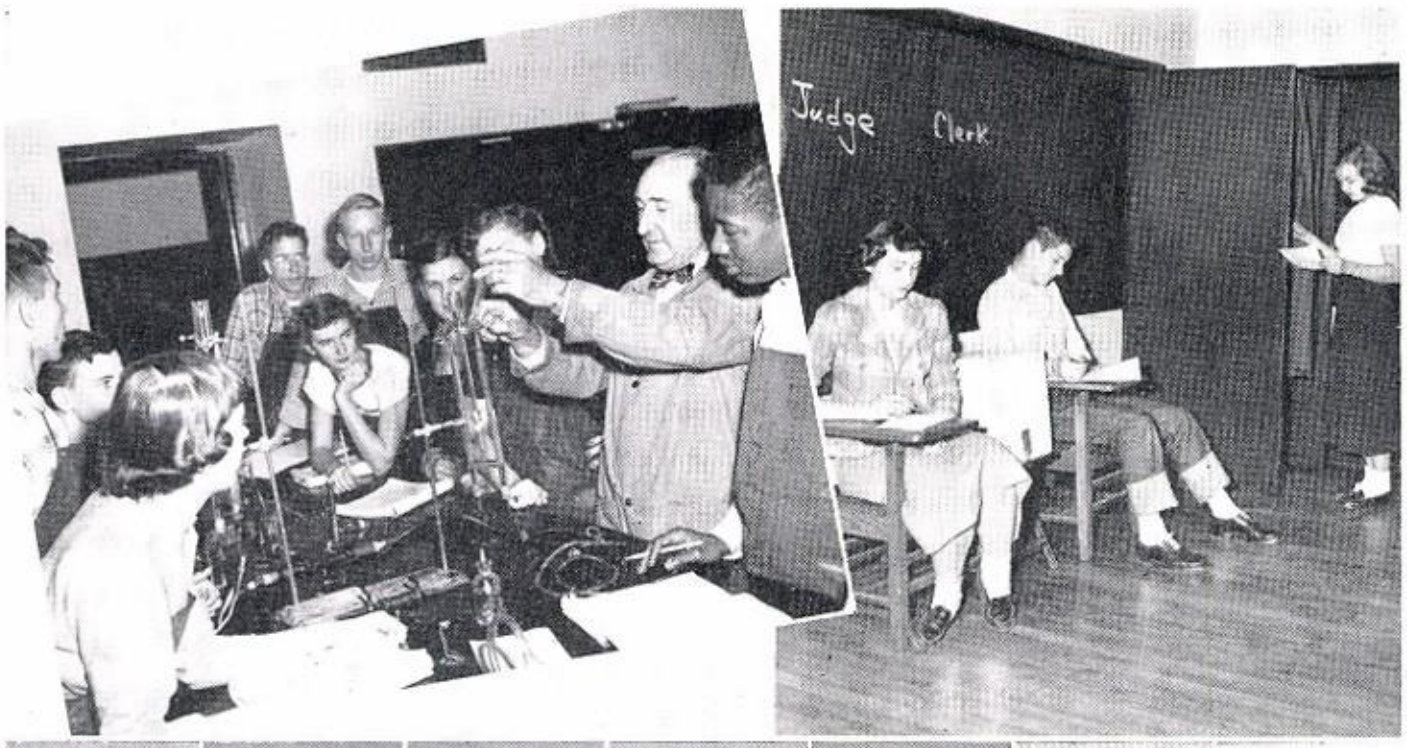
The Juniors . . .

"He who hesitates is lost". Indeed this is a well known saying and a proverb followed by many people. But there was no hesitation on the part of our active junior class this year. Because of their eager and willing-to-work attitude, they have produced a play of their own and managed the annual Junior-Senior Prom, a dance eagerly awaited by all B. I. students. Many treasured memories have been packed into this junior year, memories we'll never forget.

Lorraine Muir, treasurer; Ronald Blatt, president; Mr. Frobish, junior class principal; Charles Boza, vice-president; Jane Hallenback, secretary.

Ruth Aldrich
Yvonne Alexander
Barbara Allen
Barbara Alm
Evelyn Anderson
James Baber
Elizabeth Bale

Wayne Bauer
William Bauer
Myra Beard
Nancy Becker
Hyla Bennett
Virginia Biela
Ronald Blatt

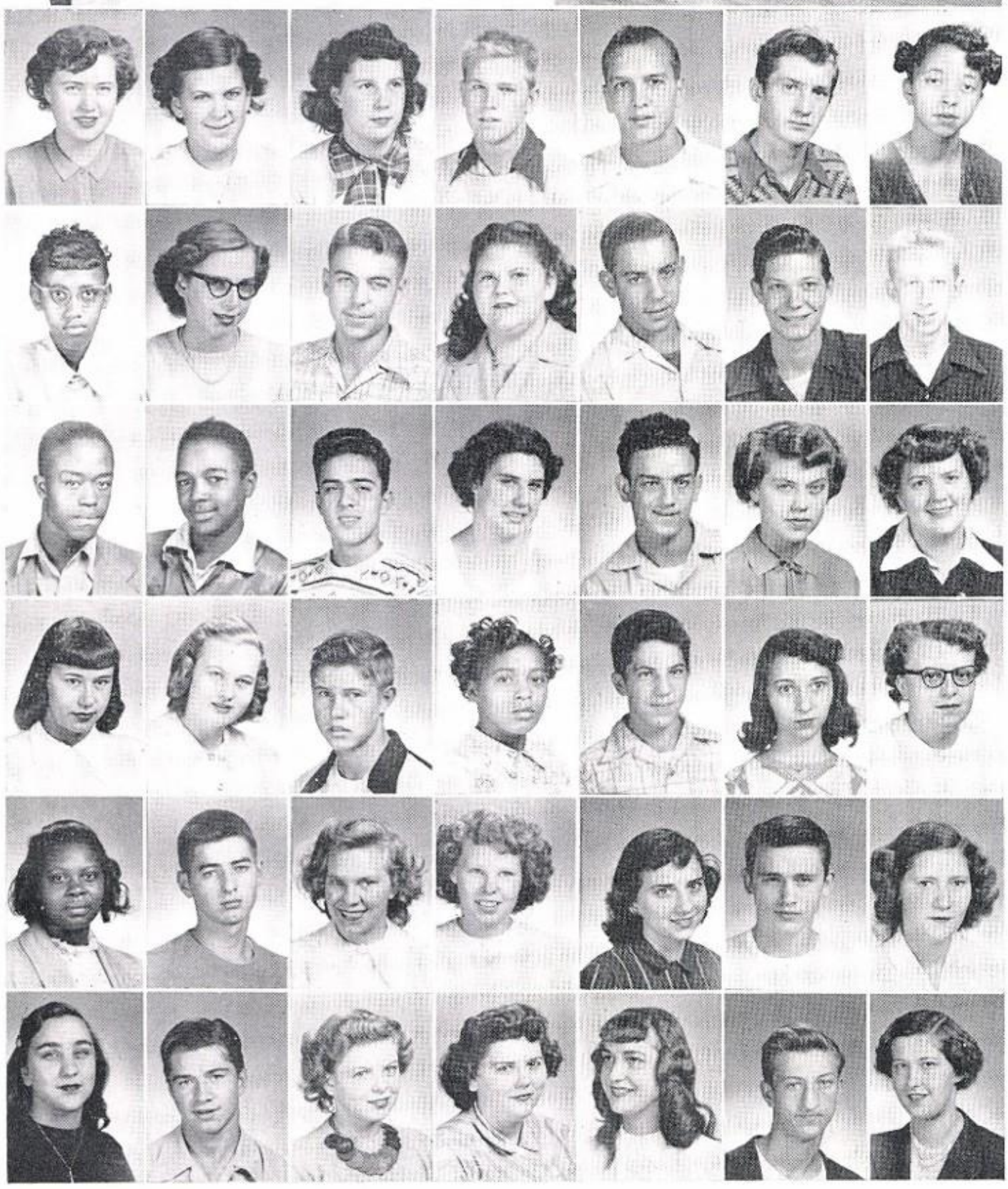


JUNIOR CHEMISTS

Mr. Akey, chemistry instructor, demonstrates the electrolysis of water to a class largely composed of third year students.

JUNIOR CLASS ELECTION

Election Judge Barbara Alm and Clerk Alex Wilson are checking names of juniors as they come to cast votes for their class officers. Evelyn Anderson looks over the ballot as she enters voting booth to cast her ballot.



Ann Bloden
Lois Bochmann
Barbara Boecker
Walter Bollman
Charles Boza
William Brennan
Diana Brown

Doris Brown
Lois Brown
Robert Brown
Renelia Brunk
Richard Bruno
Gordon Byford
Andrew Carlson

William Carter
Albert Cheeks
Fiore Chiappetti
Mildred Cholke
Patsy Cialdella
Joan Cibock
Patricia Ciolkosz

Jean Clayton
Ruth Colebourn
Frederick Collatz
Elsie Colquitt
Harry Conzacki
Norma Coomes
Gloria Cromwell

Elissia Davis
Roger Decker
Rose Dehnicke
Hazel Delibera
Betty Dell
Ronald Dexter
Carol Diffenderfer

Marie De Novo
Casimir Dluzen
Emily Doepp
Chrystal Dolejs
Marilyn Domikaitis
Edward Dornhecker
Violet Dreblow

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TEMPTS POUR FRANCAIS!

The charming junior at the black board, Evelyn Anderson, is answering that all important question, "Do you love me?" in French. Mr. Bergquist stands by to see that no mistakes are made in word form.

MACHINE SHOP

Robert Kasper and Anthony Marchione are showing one of the machines they use while working in machine shop. One of their projects is making hammers.

Richard Dresp
Joan Drysch
Loretta Duncan
Louis Durano
Leslie Dyer
Thomas Ebeling
Mennie Echols

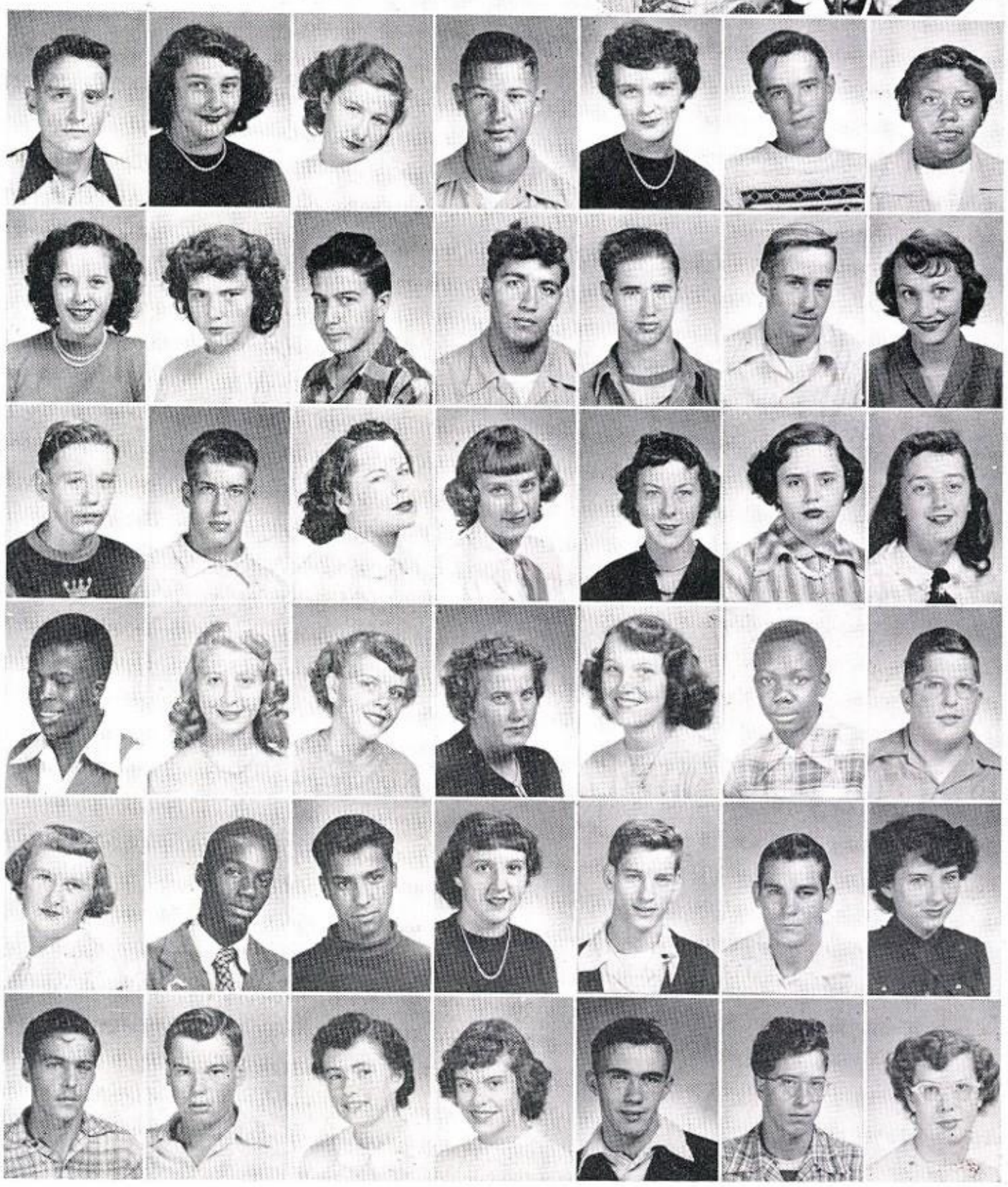
Marianne Eichler
Jean Erickson
Anthony Errico
Peter Escobedo
Arthur Evans
James Evans
Patricia Falconberry

Ronald Fehser
George Fencl
Carole Finlayson
Carol Fleischer
Alice Florian
Annette French
Barbara Froberg

George Funches
Mary Gaertner
Betty Gebert
Marie Gelander
Ila Gerdes
Andrew Giles
Jay Gilson

Jean Goldthorpe
Bennie Goodwin
Louis Gutierrez
Jane Hallenbeck
Patrick Hallinan
Robert Hanus
Dorothy Harker

Harold Harness
George Harnew
Marilyn Harrison
Shirley Harrison
Norman Hawker
Charles Hayes
Joyce Heide



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JUNIORS IN AND BETWEEN CLASSES

Another group in Mr. Akey's class is dominated by juniors Lane, Witt, Hayes, and Carlson.

Juniors are always eager to get to the next class (or get away from the last one) as this shot shows.

Dorothy Heiden
Gloria Heim
Mae Henry
Robert Henschel
James Hickey
Richard Hoag
Joan Hockstra

Joan Hohmann
Eleanore Holt
Mary Howalt
Evelyn Hull
Kathryn Hutchinson
Mary Ignaczak
Hazel Jackson

Kenneth Jansen
Marvlene Jeffries
Frank Jendraszak
Dale Jensen
Lloyd Johnson
Pearl Jones
Arcadio Juarez

Loretta Kaczmarek
Bernard Kaliski
William Kaliski
Robert Kaspar
Patricia King
David Kirk
Loretta Klein

Ronald Kloss
John Knauf
Donald Knize
Mary Ann Kolenda
Ray Kraft
Charles Krout
Betty Krueger

William Krueger
Barbara Kruse
Thomas Krusenoski
Joyce Kuhr
James Kwiatkowski
Janet LaMonte
Gwendolyn Lane

The Juniors . . .

Marion LaPine
Patricia Larned
Lionel Larsonneur
Betty Laskey
Rosie Leslie
Stephen Lipinski
Phyllis Loar

Dick Loschetter
Maryann Luenser
Carole Lundquist
Ronald Lunn
Raul Madrid
Richard Maier
Anthony Marchione

Mary Marsch
Lora Martino
Louis Matykiewicz
Joyce Mayer
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Burnetta McWilliams

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Patsy Miller
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Mary Nixon
Mary O'Connor
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Arthur Salazar

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Delores Sanders
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Anthony Savino
Lola Scaroffi
Ralph Schaefer
Marie Schiedel
Waneta Schellhase

Joan Schick
Norma Schneider
Bill Schoenrock
Joan Schueman
Howard Schultz
Joyce Schwartz
John Schwarz

Frank Seeley
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Carrie Settles
Richard Shouse
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Howard Smith

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Mary Louise Steffen
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John Stuebe
Edward Szwabowski
Richard Teutsch
William Thompson
Louis Tiberi

Jack Tieman
Rose Titz
Shirley Tomlinson
Clotilde Tramutolo
John Tuomey
Edward Ulman
Dorothy Urban

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The Juniors . . .

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Laverne Wiessner
Edwina Wilcke
Marlene Wilcke
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Hazel Williams

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Lorraine Willson
Alexander Wilson
Irvan Winterfeldt
Elmer Witt
Steve Wojtas
Pearl Wondaal

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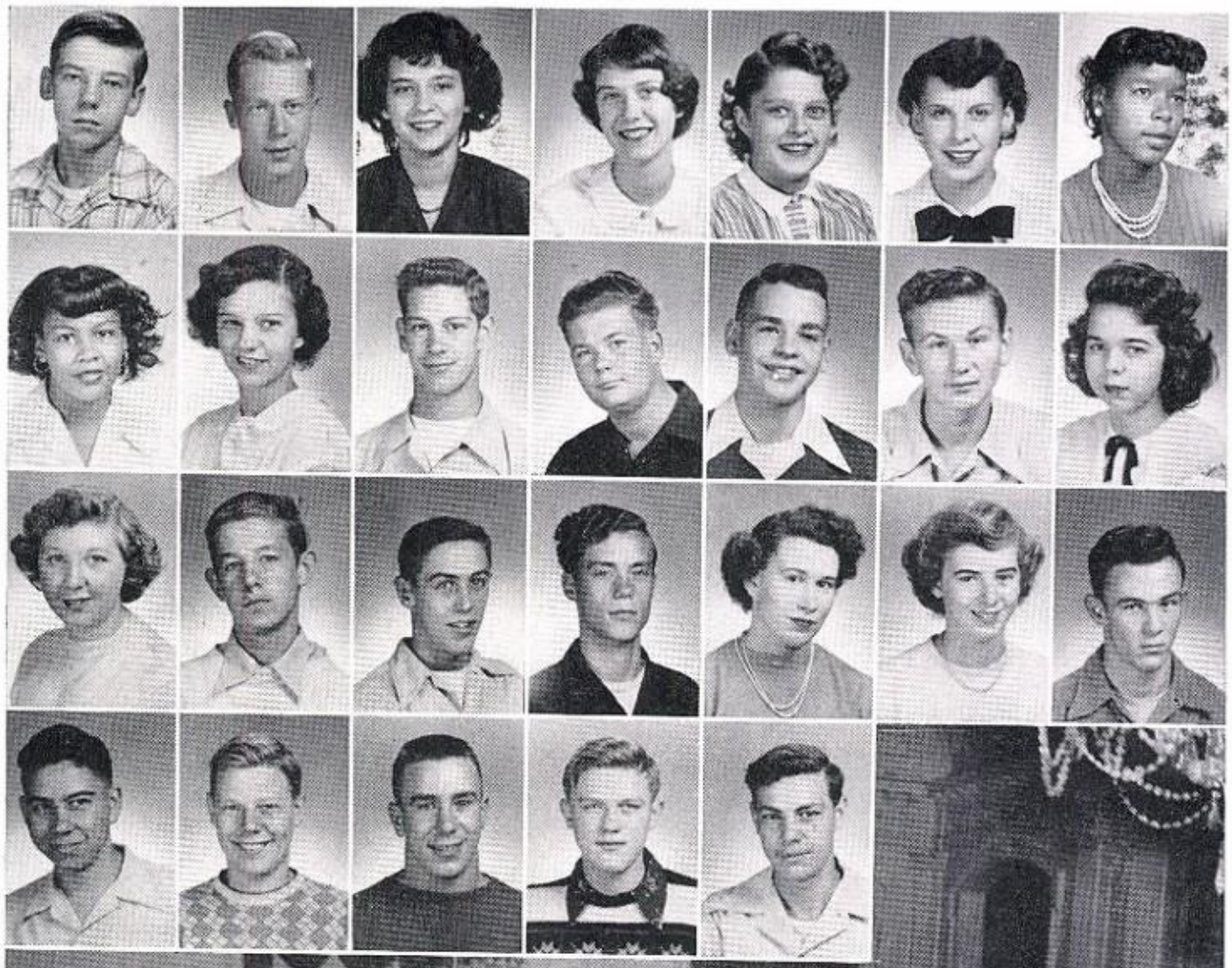
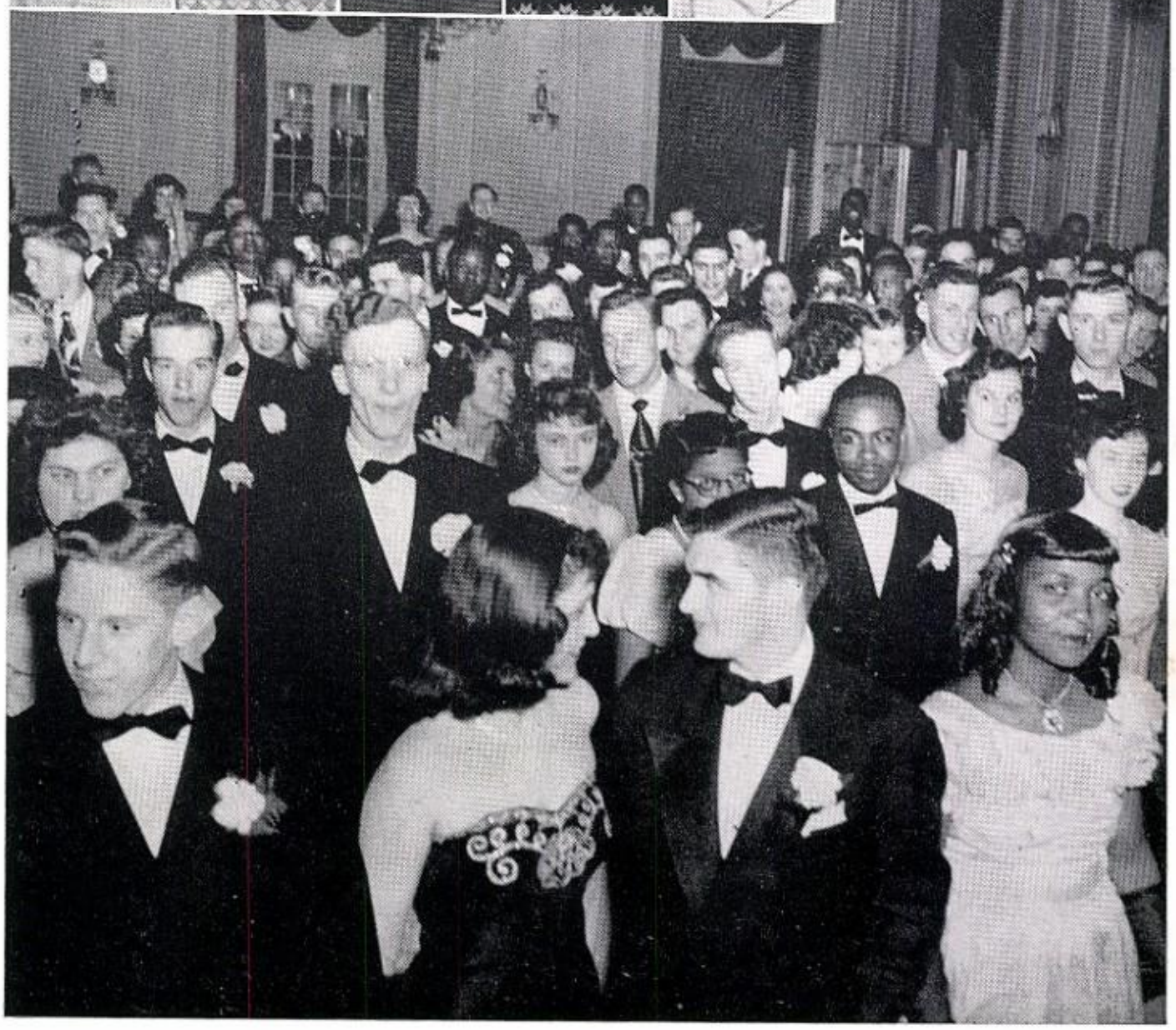




This big night of last year's juniors — the Junior Prom — will this year be bigger and better than ever, with the main ballroom of the Shoreland Hotel again being the scene of our festivities.

SOPHOMORE OFFICERS

Ronald Panichi, president; Jack Heniff, vice-president; Mr. Caauwe, sophomore principal; Clark Alford, treasurer; Joan Grill, secretary.

The Sophomores . . . Class of 1952

At the beginning of the year the sophomores showed unusual political activity in selecting the above officers, and the class scored again in its unusual night party. Besides being one of the most active classes in school the sophomore group is the largest second year class ever to enter the main building.

Row 1: Walter Abney, Carl Ackermann, Robert Adam, Patricia Aiken, Theresa Albino, Randall Aldous, Nick Alex, Clark Alford, Robert Allan, Carl Alpers.

Row 2: Johanna Alschlager, Florence Anderson, Helen Anderson, John Arnold, Ted Artmenko, Jerry Austin, Marilyn Bailey, Joe Balling, Mary Balling, Richard Barker.

Row 3: Arlene Bastie, Donna Bauer, Arlene Beard, John Bedoian, Walter Beilfus, Charles Benda, Donald Berg, Harold Boomsma, Dorothy Blew, Illene Bockwoldt.

Row 4: Charles Boecker, Dave Borchardt, General Bouie, Loren Boyce, Bruce Braden, Linnetta Bradley, Barbara Brady, Catherine Brand, Leroy Brandt, Elizabeth Braun.

Row 5: Mary Brawley, Violet Brittian, James Bronson, Rosetta Brooks, Mary Bromfield, Arthur Brown, Elizabeth Brown, George Brown, Morris Brown, Zelma Brown.

Row 6: Daveta Bryan, Freddie Bryant, Emil Buczeck, Herman Buttner, Connie Bullens, James Bullock, Mary Bulow, Annamae Bult, Delores Burke, Elaine Burmeister.

Row 7: Earl Burnett, Edward Burress, Elizabeth Burress, Bert Busch, Delores Butts, Edward Calderon, Phil Cammack, Arline Campbell, Earnestine Campbell, Jerome Cephus.

Row 1: Don Chapman, Barbara Chellino, Elizabeth Cheshier, John Churilla, Dan Cialdella, Joseph Cipolla, Sandra Clark, Patrick Cleary, Wanda Colleen, William Collester.

Row 2: Albadean Colquitt, Gene Conrad, Virginia Cook, Dan Corradino, Richard Cosentino, Bill Crispe, Dessie Crudup, Charles Dagenais, Henry Dalloz, Thomas Dantzler.

Row 3: Frank Darmafal, Cecil Davis, Marvice Davis, Gloria DeChene, Albert Dell, Jerry Deneen, Mattie Dennis, Rosa Deon, Phyllis Deutscher, Evelyn Dewar.

Row 4: Helen Disabato, Rudy Disabato, Melvin Dokter, Richard Domakis, Stanley Domikaitis, Marilyn Dornhecker, Marvin Dornhecker, Joseph Downs, Ralph Draeger, Pat Drumm.

Row 5: Bert Duckwall, Robert Duckwall, Jack Dugrid, Ken Duey, Viola Dykstra, Odessa Eaves, Herman Ebert, Margaret Echols, Janet Ecklund, Irene Edmond.

Row 6: Miles Ehlers, Mariane Eisenhower, Marion Engstrom, Margaret Escobedo, Clarence Evans, Lois Faille, Paul Fane, Robert Faretta, Mary Lou Farino, Mayine Federico.

Row 7: Patricia Feldner, Mary Finch, Garnet Fischer, Joan Flesher, George Fletcher, Barbara Folkers, Marilyn Foss, Richard Foss, Charles Foster, Adrienne Ganzer.

Row 1: Gail Ganzer, Mary Garber, Earl Gardner, Julie Gasteyer, Jacqueline Gaudio, Marcia Gedicke, Marianne Germano, Katherine Gester, Eugene Gierman, Robert Gibbs.

Row 2: Ann Gilpin, Howard Gingerich, Ted Godfrey, Delores Goodwin, Arthur Gorney, Francis Graebic, Marilyn Greager, Joan Grill, Rosie Mae Groves, Donald Gundberg.

Row 3: Nancy Gustafson, Jean Henderson, Richard Hendriks, Jack Heniff, Lawrence Henry, Sonia Hafermann, Rita Hagedorn, Patricia Hanko, Richard Harness, Beverly Harvey.

Row 4: Darylene Hatfield, Janet Hauenschild, Marjorie Heim, Dean Heimback, Geraldine Hemmons, Wayne Henschler, Ray Hermansen, Carol Hess, John Heuser, Jean Hill.

Row 5: Bill Hofer, Fred Hogle, John Hojek, Gloria Holmes, Joanne Hoselton, Atlida Howalt, James Hughes, Mark Humek, Alma Jackson, Jessie Jackson.

Row 6: Wayne Jackson, Edith Jacobsen, Gwendolyn Jacques, Zetta Jameson, Dorothy Jamison, Virginia Janecyk, Henry Jendraszak, George Miller, Earl Johler, Adarine Johnson.

Row 7: Dianne Johnson, Harriet Johnson, Joseph Johnson, Edward Johnston, Barbara Jones, Ruth Jones, Wendell Jones, William Josefson, Edith Jousma, Edward Joyce.

Row 1: Florence Jurewiez, Harold "Kanost, Joyce Karlstedt, Irene Karschiner, Joy Katamay, Christine Kats, Willie Kemp, Leo Kerkstra, Geraldine Kirkby, June Konley.

Row 2: Robert Kough, Irene Krause, Melvin Kross, Joyce Krech, Norbert Kurtz, Marilynn Lafferty, Gerald Lamb, Johnny Lamb, Barbara Lambert, Annamae Langland.

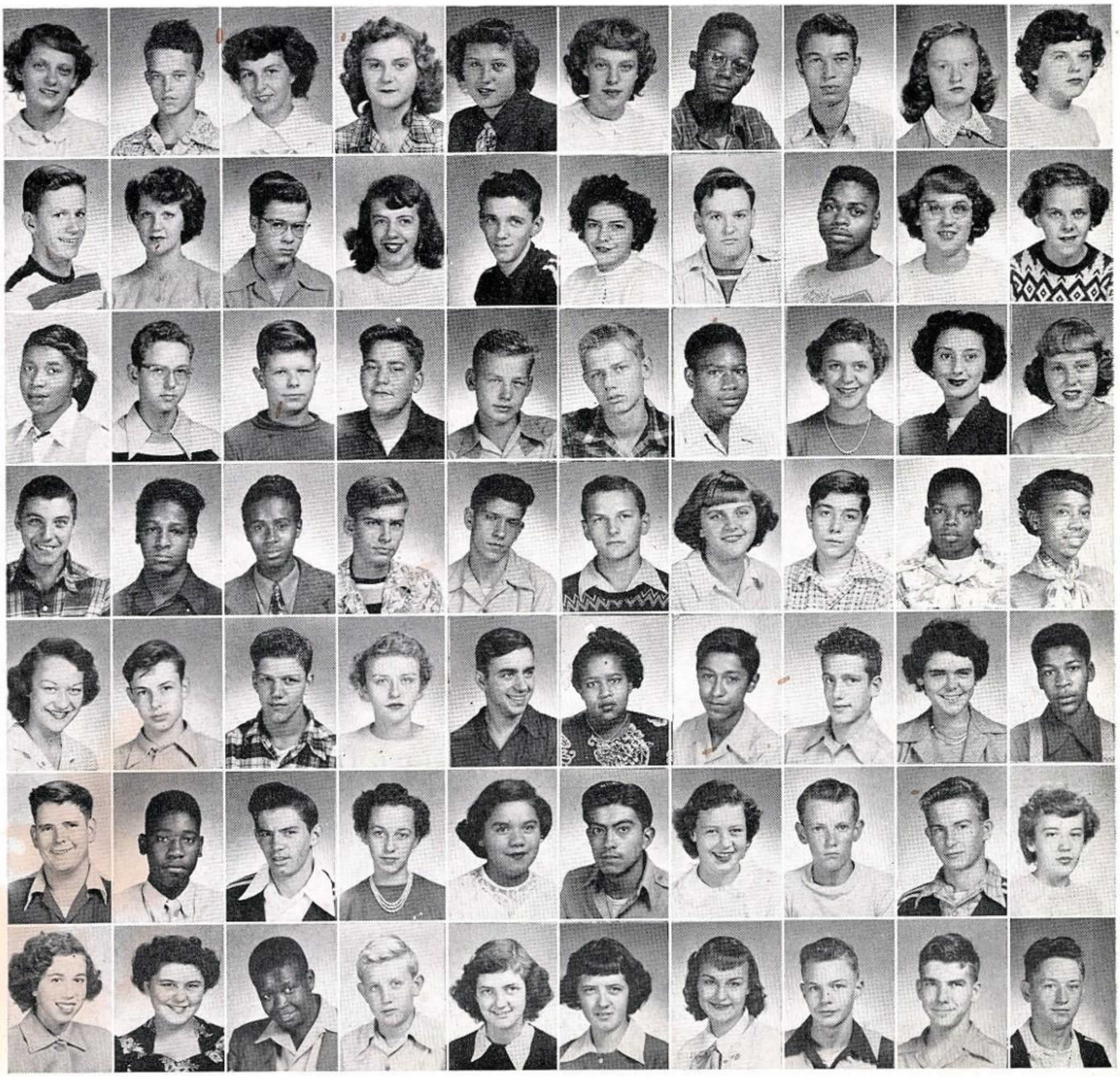
Row 3: Louise Lawery, Robert Leach, Roman Lenart, Allan Leppin, Robert Lipinski, John Liptrot, James Lloyd, Jean Lohse, Rose Lombardy, Gloria Loftus.

Row 4: Richard Luth, Earnest Lyons, Leonard Lyons, Richard Lysholm, Donald Macak, Robert Maciejewski, Pat Mager, Jack Mansfield, Curtis Mapp, Jean Mapp.

Row 5: Rochelle Marcellis, James Marcheschi, Clyde Mariotti, Sue Markle, Richard Marsh, Gloria Martin, Selso Martinez, Anthony Martino, June Mason, Bill Mathews.

Row 6: William McCoy, Jessie McDowell, George McElligott, Charlene McKay, Enedina Medrano, Nate Mendoza, Marlene Mentz, Christy Mercede, William Meredith, Carol Mills.

Row 7: Carolyn Meyer, Lillian Meyer, Richard Jenkins, Edmund Michalski, Catherine Miller, Joan Miller, Arlene Mindeman, William Minkler, Arnold Moldovan, Art Money.



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Row 2: Donna Myers, Gretchen Nagel, Walter Nails, Gediminas Namikas, Frank Napoli, Dorine Napolian, Katherine Neel, John Neeland, Ronald Neibert, Jeanne Nelson.

Row 3: Vernon Nelson, Georgia Nemeth, Barbara Nevrechan, David Nightingale, Phyllis Nilles, Gladys Nilsson, Jean Nordstrom, Robert Novicki, Thomas O'Connell, Bill O'Connell.

Row 4: Charles Okleshen, Roberta Oliver, Ingrid Olsen, Alice Olson, Lucy Orozco, Lorraine Orsolini, Julius Orzech, Ronald Panichi, Chester Papierski, Arlene Parchem.

Row 5: Robert Parks, Eugene Patno, Joan Patno, Kay Paulsen, George Peacock, Janet Pearson, Shirley Perryman, Lenore Peters, Richard Peterson, Audrey Petrie.

Row 6: Julian Petrini, John Petta, Sally Pickett, Ruthmary Pilcher, Rose Pizza, Marlene Pompa, Caryl Potosky, Irene Puttkammer, Patricia Rabidoux, Richard Racine.

Row 7: Thomas Radeke, William Ramsey, Mary Rangel, Robert Rauch, LaVerne Reiniche, Edna Reitsma, Rose Reitsma, Jeannine Reuss, Beverly Reynolds, Fannie Mae Rice.

Row 1: Juanita Rice, Lucy Mae Rice, Joanne Rickoff, Otis Ridgner, Janet Riley, John Rita, Barbara Rizza, John Robbins, Barbara Roberts, Patricia Roberts.

Row 2: Mildred Roche, William Roch, Joan Roll, Anthony Roshko, Warren Rouson, Delores Rubino, Phyllis Rubino, Rolf Ruf, William Russell, Maryann Rypczynski.

Row 3: Barbara Saggan, Robert Sands, Allan Sasveld, Ella Mae Schaal, Gordan Schedin, Gaile Schicht, Arlene Schmalfuss, Lester Schmock, William Schmude, Audrey Schneider.

Row 4: Arlayne Schoenbeck, Betty Schultz, Harriet Schuldt, Arthur Schultz, Charles Schultz, Darlene Schultz, Rose Vega, Ronald Schultz, Charles Schwarz, Jerry Schweig.

Row 5: Margaret Sellers, Mary Ellen Seyfarth, LaVeer Sharar, Roy Shouse, Ralph Signore, Robert Signore, Jacqueline Simon, Wayne Sipple, Chiquita Smith, Wilbur Smith.

Row 6: Darwin Sneed, Bernice Snyder, Betty Moore, Caryl Sonnenburg, Jerry Sorenson, Carol Space, Harvey Spencer, Roseann Spinazola, Harold Spindler, Ronald Spitzer.

Row 7: Jimmy Splayt, Joan Sporer, Harold Staley, Preston Standley, Elaine Stanton, Frances Stauber, Susan Stebbins, Rebecca Stevens, Ruth Stevo, Sally Ann Stolarek.

Row 1: Fred Storey, Donna Stortz, Marilyn Summers, Tillie Surridge, John Swalec, Kenneth Swanson, Roland Swanson, Ronald Swanson, Raymond Szwabowski, Donald Tait.

Row 2: Bob Tarbet, Carole Tast, Rose Marie Teutsch, Josephine Thomas, Marjorie Thomas, Joseph Thompson, Sterling Tigue, Treasa Tinkham, Jean Tometich, Homer Trotter.

Row 3: Ed Trump, Dorothy Truschka, Jason Tucker, Thomas Tupper, Fred Uttsch, Margaret Vaccaro, Frances Van Laten, Arlene Simon, Joseph Ventre, Marian Verner.

Row 4: Irene Vorphal, Caryle Voss, Faith Voss, Lynne Vynalek, Earl Wagner, Irene Wallace, Rich Wallstrom, Edwin Walsh, Peter Walter, Ronald Waschke.

Row 5: Winona Washington, Robert Waters, Eleanor Watson, Julia Webber, Myrtle Wehlan, Charlotte Werkmeister, Joe Wetzig, Marilyn Wetzig, Vivian Wheatley, Buster White.

Row 6: Victor White, Robert Whitten, Richard Wicks, Frances Wiessner, Dick Willcoxson, Elaine Wille, Charles Williams, Nellie Williams, Pendora Williams, Maurice Williamson.

Row 7: Janet Winkler, Collene Witcher, Earlean Witcher, Charles Witherspoon, Marilyn Workman, Arthur Wortz, Ralph Wozny, Evelyn Wroblewski, Marie Wylie, Robert Wyma.

Row 1: Donald Duff, Norma Giovannetti, Delores Goodwin, George Green, Demetra Hammonds, George Harmon, Richard Hermanson, Catherine Hoekstra, Thomas Horrell, Earl Hoskins.

Row 2: Fredrick Johnson, Jacqueline Johnson, Donald Kinyon, Earl Kistner, Eugene Luka, George Mattson, Lillian Ray, Carl Robinson, Lorraine Rockrohr, Jack Stewart.

Row 3: James Stone, Kenneth Sundquist, Emily Tarquino, Barbara Urban, Elizabeth Van Housen, Wanda Wells, Edwin Williams, Betty Witherspoon, Charles Witherspoon, Richard Wondaal.

Row 4: Robert Young, William Zakar, Loretta Zoevelt.

GEOGRAPHY

Looks as if all the students in Mr. Porter's third period Geography Class are very busy with maps, geography books and colored pencils. Evidently they all like geography *and* Mr. Porter because there's such a pleasant look on every student's face.

BIOLOGY

The students of the 1st period Biology Class seem very interested in the study of birds. The pupils at the chart are identifying birds. Other members of the class look on or study quietly.

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS
Paul Duffie, secretary and treasurer; Donald Paetsch, vice-president; Kenneth Groskopf, president; Mr. C. B. Price, freshman class principal.

The Freshmen . . . Class of 1953

In the years to come, the Freshman class will look back on the first . . . . social . . . . girl-ask-boy dance . . . . Frosh night party . . . . and remember the wonderful times had at these occasions because the introduction to an entirely new life had been made. The Frosh will never forget that first year in high school . . . . the beginning of many new friendships and interests that will carry them through high school and into their future life.

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Catherine Catanz

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Judy Conrad
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Phyllis Contreas
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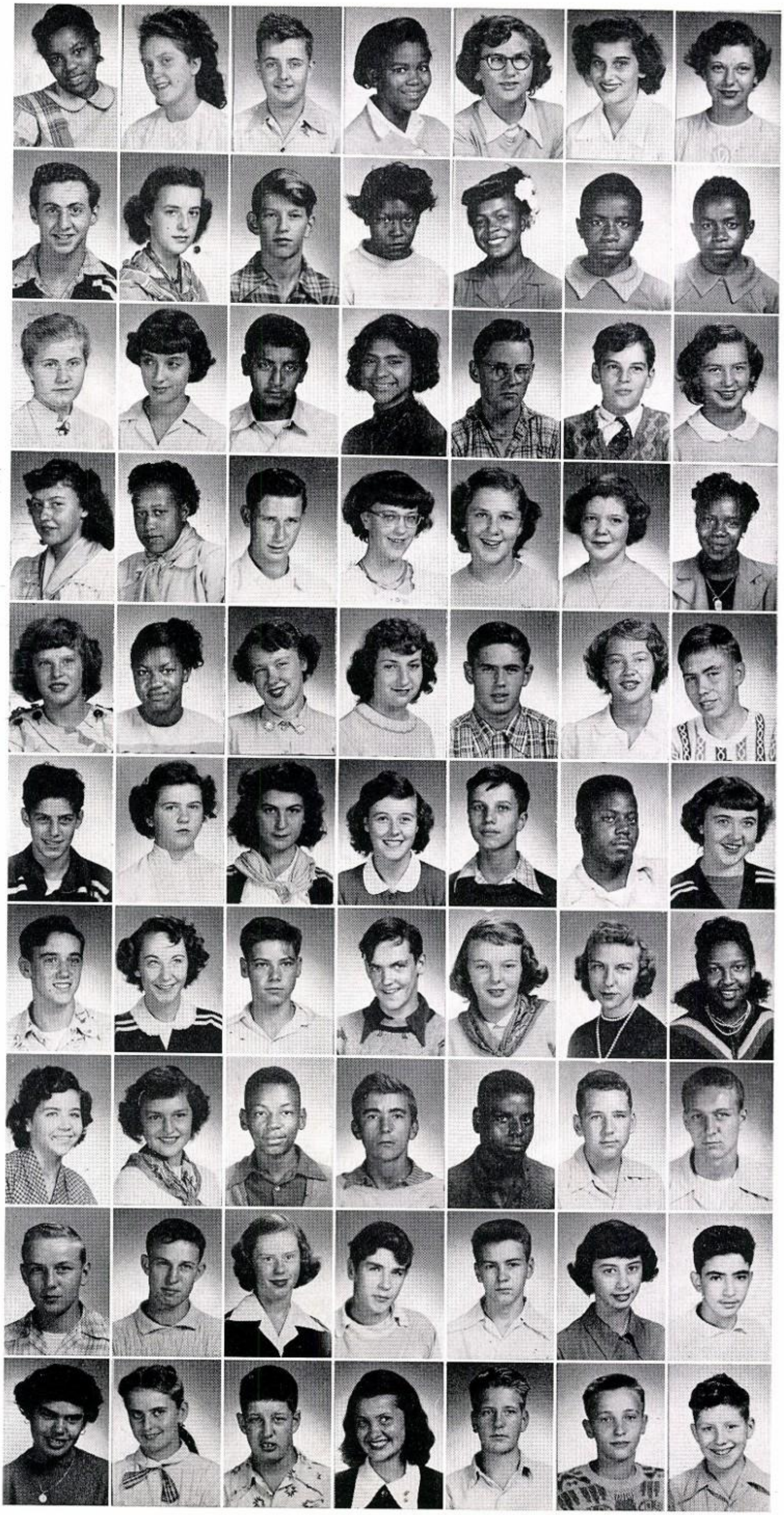

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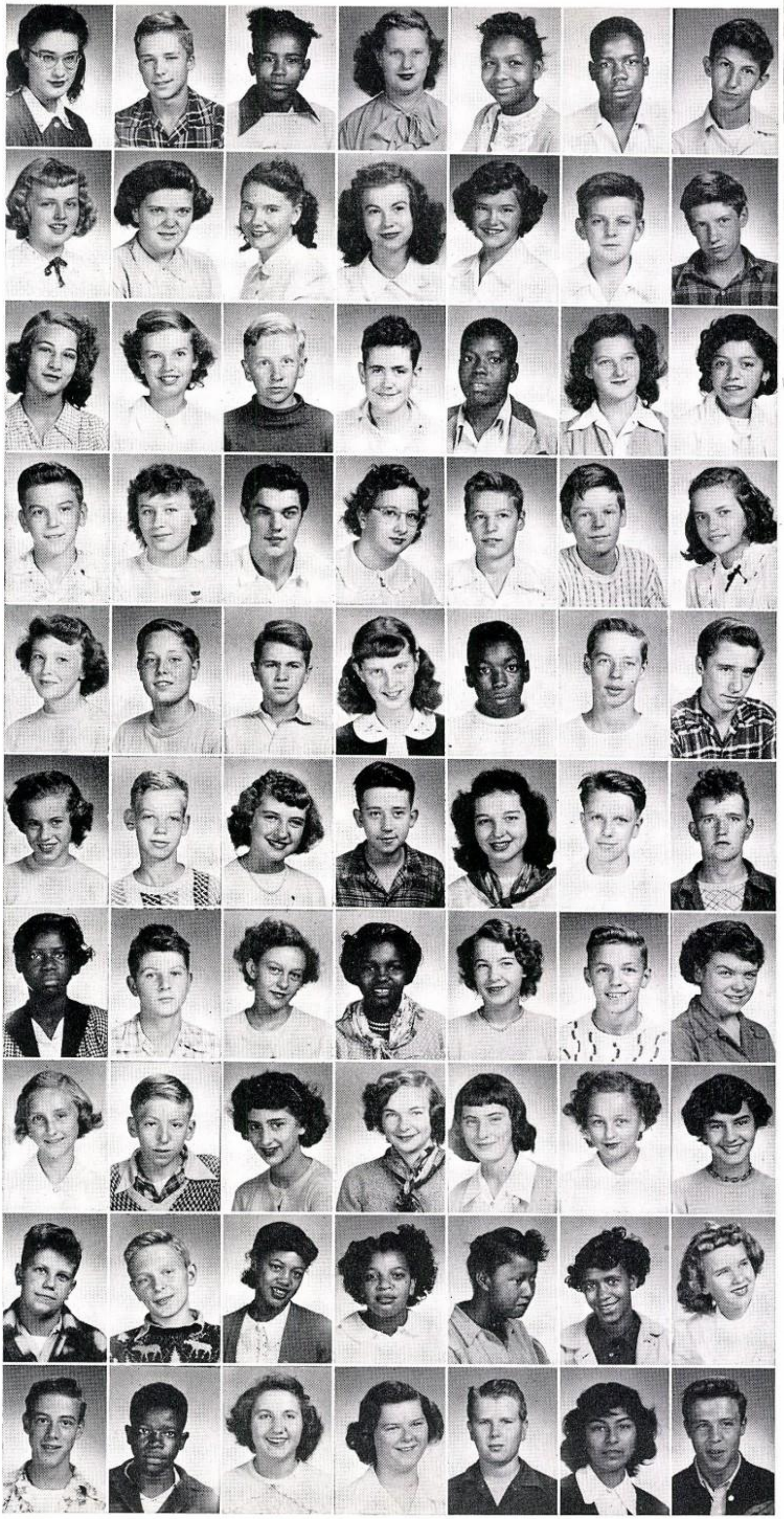

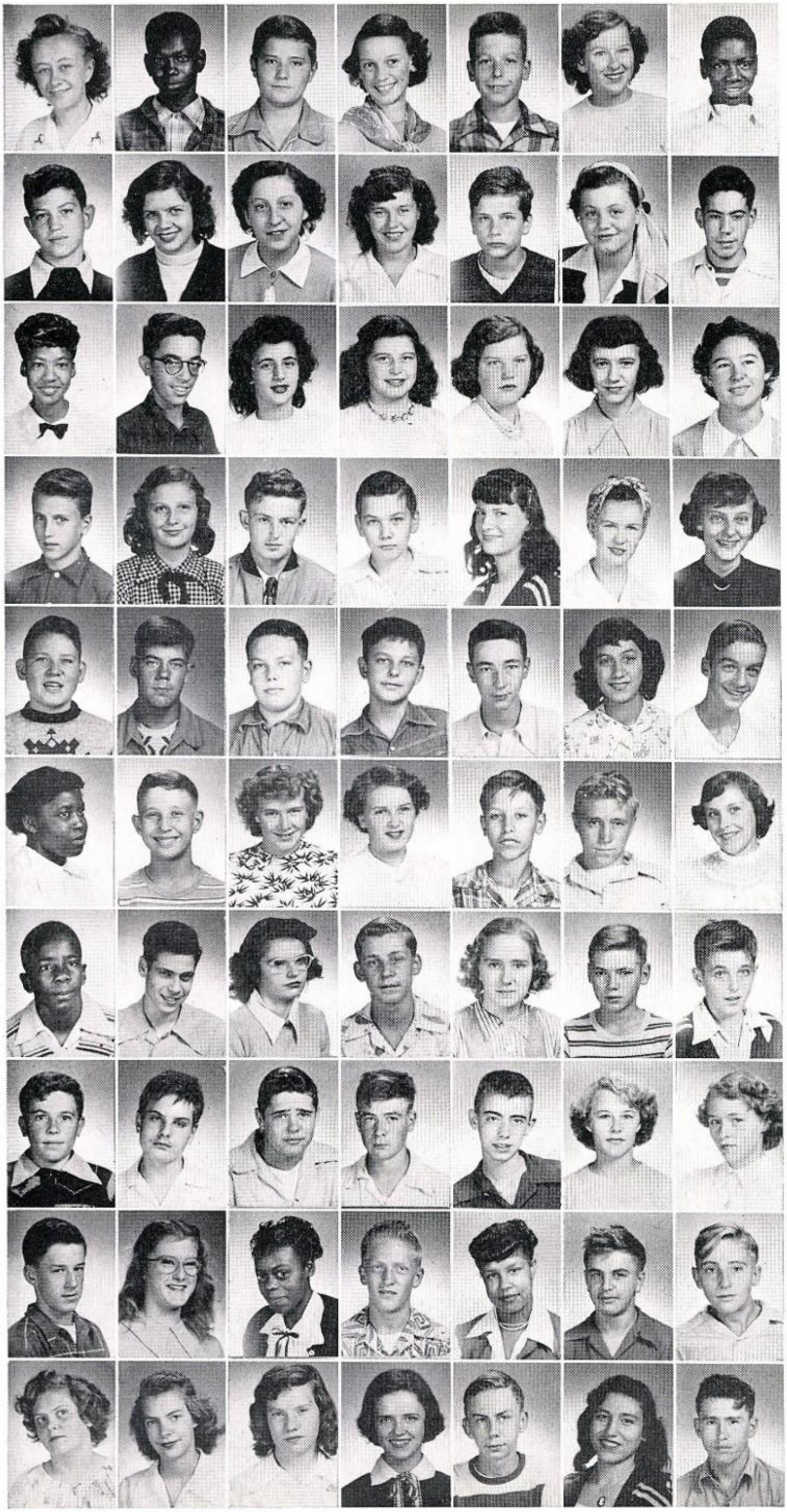

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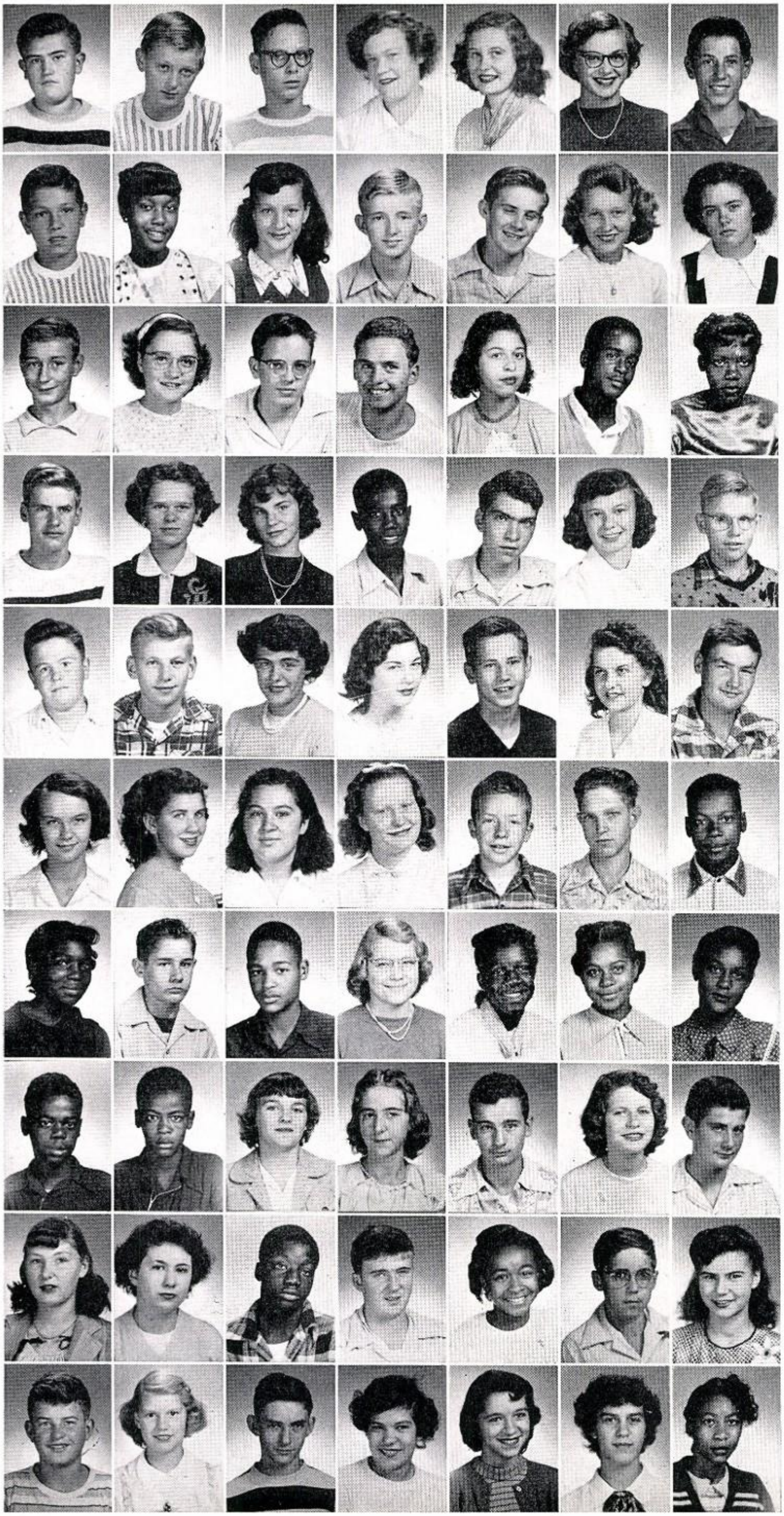

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A new newspaper has come to school — the Northern Echo, circulated at the freshman building. Here is Miss Laydon and her staff.

Miss Perry and Mrs. Wiessner get ready for the hungry hordes shortly to invade the cafeteria.

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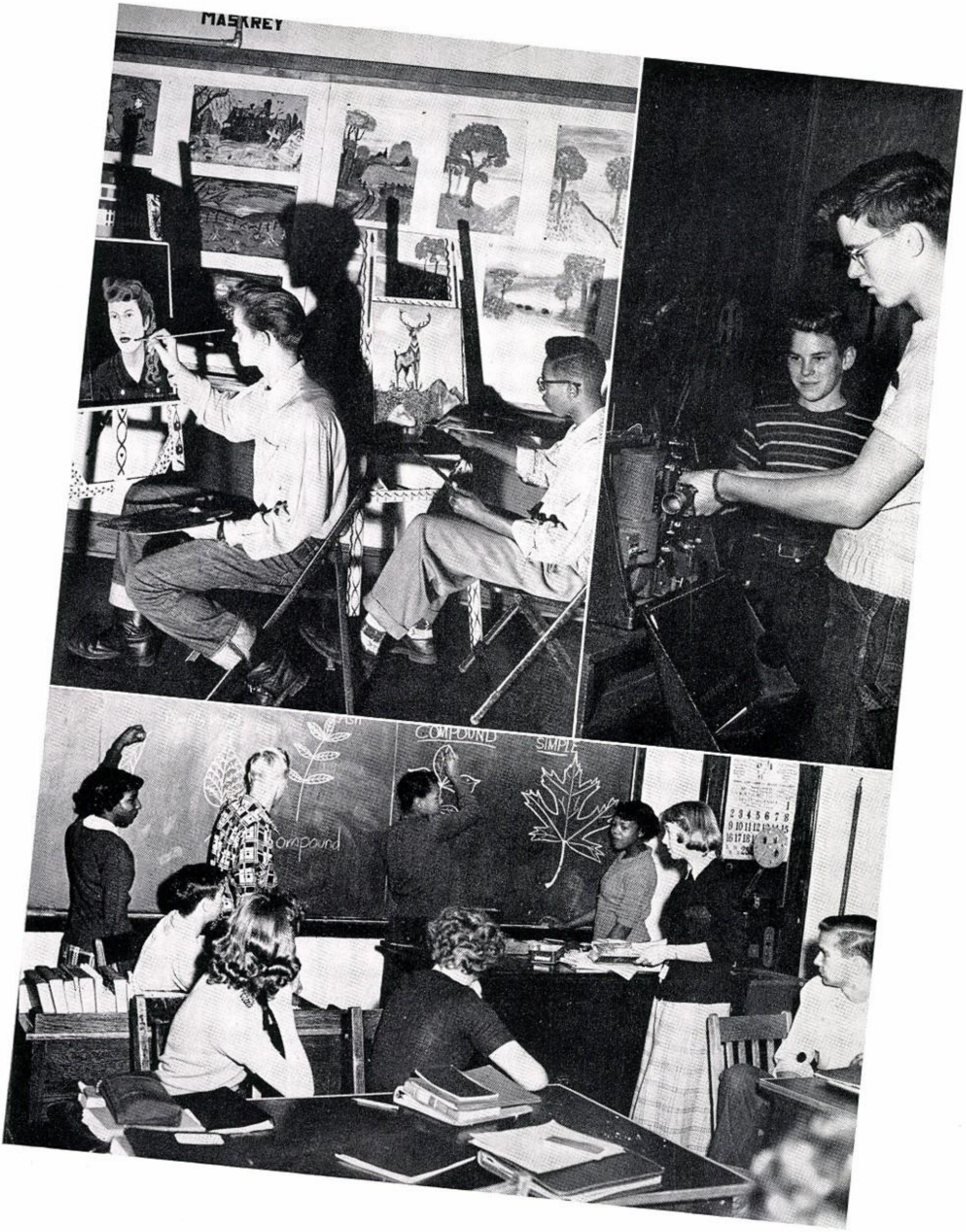
Lorne Davis
Norman Mrotek



The CLUBS and CLASSES

BUSINESS COURSES

Presenting some of the school's business courses — typing, transcription, comptometry, and office practice.

Working hard on finger drills as Miss Meusborn points out the different keys are Phyllis Wooley, Dorothy Nowak, Marcella Strothman, Frank Nemeth, and Patricia Jamison.

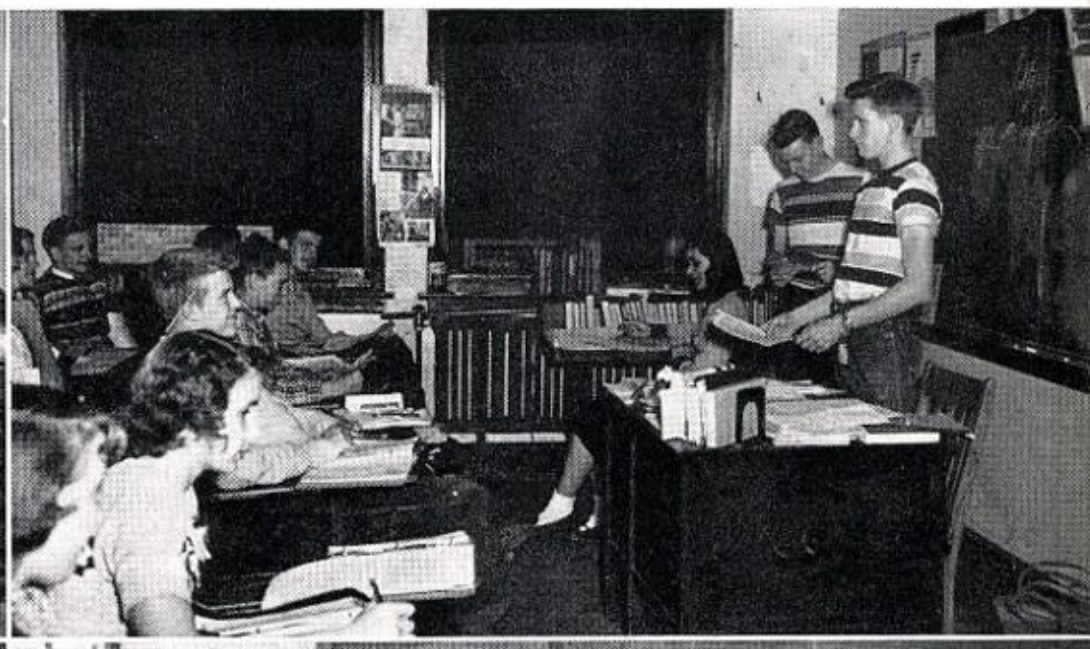
In the transcription class the girls are learning some of the many duties of an office secretary. From stenographic notes they are typing a letter for the "Boss's" approval and signature.

Students here are working at the miracle machine — the comptometer, which adds, subtracts, multiplies, and divides, all of which takes very close attention, as shown by the class.

Several operations expected of the office worker are being done here by members of the office practice class. Carole Anderson and Barbara Brish run the mimeograph machine, Betty Cooke is working on the dictaphone, and Margaret Luenser and Bessie Williams type from their office practice books.

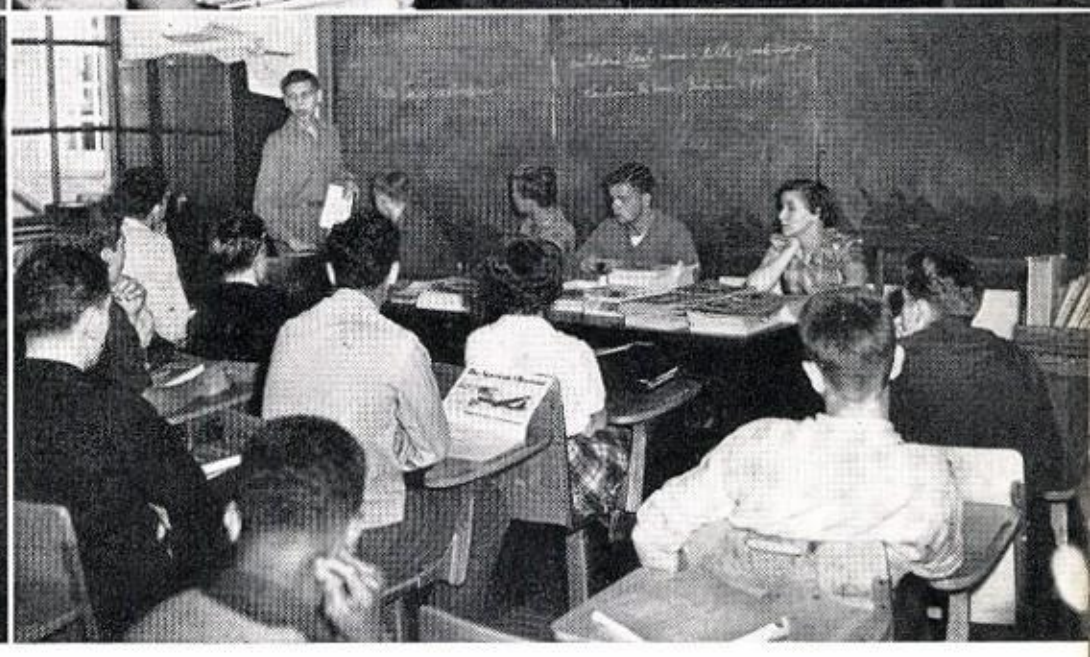
If variety is the spice of life, then this page has lots of spice, for it offers some of the many kinds of classes offered to students at Comm Hi.

This biology class is using some of the many texts in the science room. Their particular concern at this time is the study of birds.



Miss Holden's eighth period English class is working on a project in vocations and business letters. Bob Kough, the chairman for this project, is giving out the assignments. He is assisted by the vice-chairman and librarian, Bob Water and Marlene Hatfield.

Mr. Kias is showing some of his geography class how to locate positions on the earth by latitude and longitude. At the globe is Rita Vega, and following Mr. Kias is Mary Broomfield and Robert Young.



Don Benzing heads a panel discussion in Miss Mesenkop's American Government class.

B. I. HAS CLASS VARIETY

RED AND WHITE

JOURNALISM CLASS

"In the news." Yes, every event is brought to you with detailed account for your convenience and approval by an alert staff who are always on the job. No need to fret now if you miss a game, dance, or any other school function for it will only be a matter of time until all of your questions have been answered thoroughly. The Red and White is your paper. It was written for you. Its sufficient staff have managed it and made it the best.

THE EDITORS

These are the editors that manage your paper. Each one has his respective job to accomplish so that the news comes to you in as brief and descriptive form as possible. One job is as important as another. Without the individual work of these editors your paper would be incomplete.

MAIN BUILDING REPORTERS

Where, when, why, what and how, is the formula used by these reporters in gathering the essential news to be written up for student consumption. To you it is a simple job to merely read of the previous events and happenings of the school. But did you ever stop to think of the work put forth to provide you with this news? Much credit is due to our *Red and Write* reporters.

FROSH REPORTERS

Our frosh reporters have done a splendid job this year in providing us with news of the north building. It is through their efforts that we here at the main building get to know of the north building students and also to get acquainted with some of the frosh students. They are much deserving of recognition.

RED AND WHITE STAFF

Tom Laydon, Ed Domagal, Joan Powers, Ruth Flanders, Don Owen, Leona Mansfield, Jane Weese. SEATED: Diane Duffie.

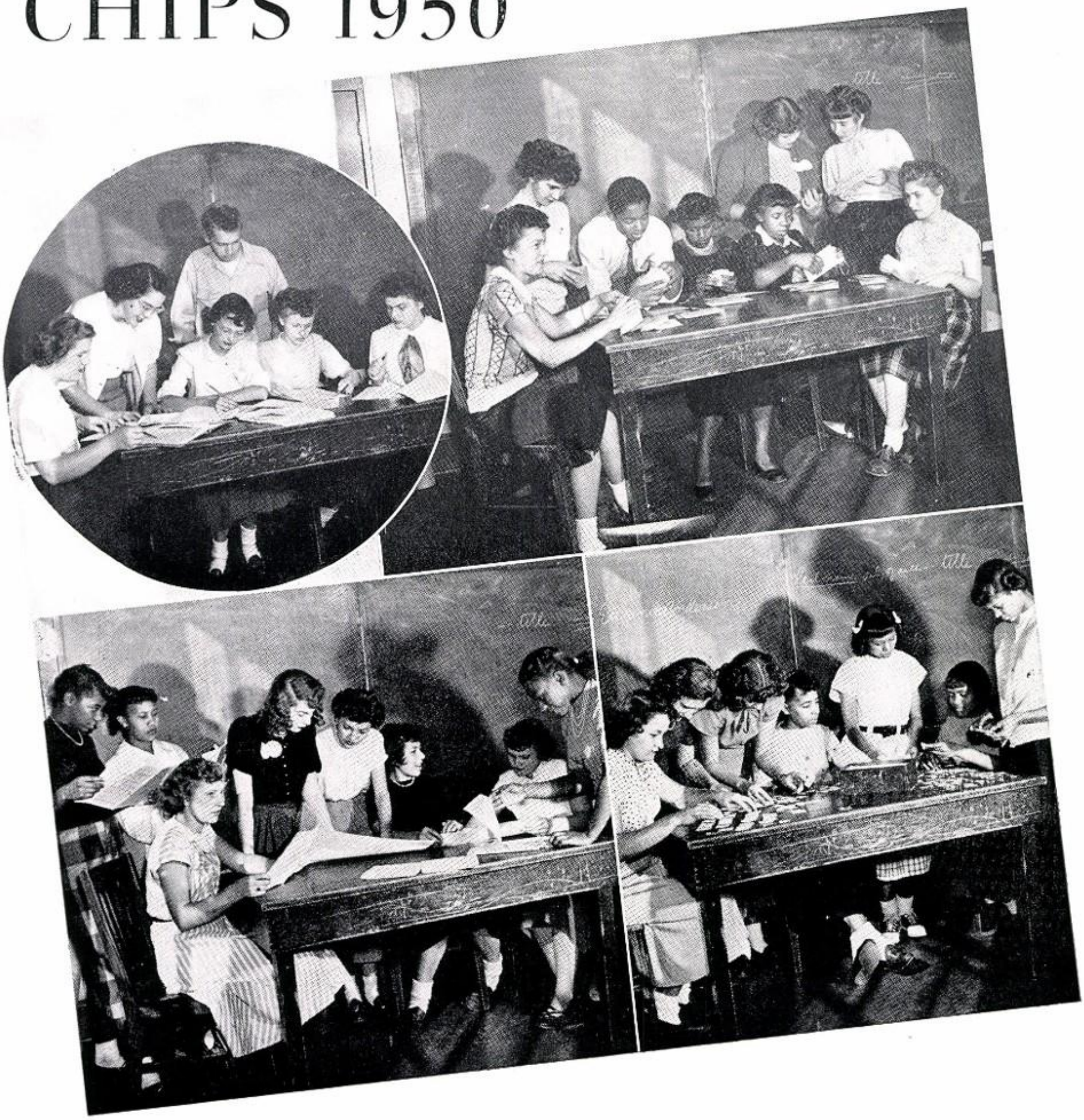
SEATED: Monie Jean Runge.

Row 1: Thomas Oehmke, Marilyn Mueller, Mary Posthuma, Barbara Voss, Lorraine Hemmons, Margaret Cammack.

Row 2: Veron Long, Jane Jongkryz, Doris Van Laten, Kenneth Gioiosa, Dorothea Bern.

SEATED: Betty Martignetti, Dorothy Hollinger, Sally Schee, Tony Cassaretto, Darlene Swanson, Rae Jezisik, Delores Wooley. STANDING: Miss Willhoit, Cloette Parker, Gail Michael, Rodger Neherman, Jerry Flanders.

CHIPS 1950



CHIPS STAFF

Freshman Group: Charlene Stare, Dorothy Rubino, Jean Oostmeyer, Ray Wolf, Pat Drozdz, Dorothea Bern.

Sophomore Group: Peggy Grider, Florence Rubino, Jerry Cage, Octavia Bond, Jacqueline Jones, June Sauerbier, Nadine McDonald, Betty Thoms.

Junior Group: Janie Harvey, Ida Clark, Dorothy Novak, Leona Mansfield, Norma Rita, Marilyn Washington, Myllis Alsip, Irene Moore.

Senior Group: Violet Humek, Dorothy Daebel, Beverly Richert, Mattie Bouie, Maggie Spearmon, Anna Leonard, Delores Neal.

"Will you sign my *Chips Book?*" With this question begins the annual scramble for autographs, and so the well-planned pages are filled with scrawled words for farewell and best wishes.

We are the powers who have worked behind closed doors, much to the curiosity of the students. "When can I pay my 95 cents?" "Did you see my picture?" "What will the cover be like?" "Do you know if both my dislikes and likes were published?"

Staff members have evaded the questions with knowing smiles and have replied, "WAIT AND SEE!" Their decisive answer is the 1950 *Chips*.

The Staff of 1950 has been working very hard to make this year's *Chips* outstanding and successful. Our aim is to make the entire student body appreciate and have deepest interest in every write-up in the *Chips* of 1950.

Miss Singleton shows Joanne Turner, Bessie Williams, Ida Clark, and Agnes Harvey some model home arrangements.

Elizabeth Burress, Earnestine Campbell, Margaret Paslka and Dessie Crudup are cleaning up and putting perishables in the refrigerator.

These salads being demonstrated by Miss Singleton look mighty appetizing to Odessa Eaves, Eddie Lee Morgan, Elaine Wille, Marcia Gedicke (seated); and Ruthmary Pilcher, Emily Tarquino, Elaine Burmeister and Gloria Holmes (standing).

At the machine are Irene Karchiner and Dorothy Truschka.

Ironing and sewing can never be neglected in any of the steps of dress creation. Marion Engstrom and Theresa Albino are the busy girls here.

Miss Hudson supervises Annamae Bult and Mary Finch in placing the pattern on the material before cutting out the material.

HOMEMAKING . . . BOTH

HOME MAKERS ALL
HOME MAKING CLUB

This club, whose members are the future home makers of America, is one of the fine clubs we have. Their goal is helping America's homes to become better. To do this, before Christmas they made up a package and gave it to a needy family in Blue Island, and sent another one overseas. Their Valentine party was one of the big affairs of the school year.

AN ART AND A SCIENCE

NORTH SIDE HOME MAKING CLUB

Those north side girls are just as interested in their home economics work as any upper class student, as is shown by the large membership in their own Home Making Club.

Row 1: Florence Smith, Mildred Davis, Mildred Cheeks, Mary Kramer. Row 2: Carol Anderson, Shirley Hammerstein, Georgiane Doljs, Mrs. David. Row 3: Thelma Berry, Patricia Meredith, Jeanette Patno, Anne Cizmar, Marilyn Anderson, Nancy Werner, Louise Klein. Row 4: Margaret McCardle, Arlene Labriola, Deborah Wiggins, Thelma Jackson, Jean Perryman.

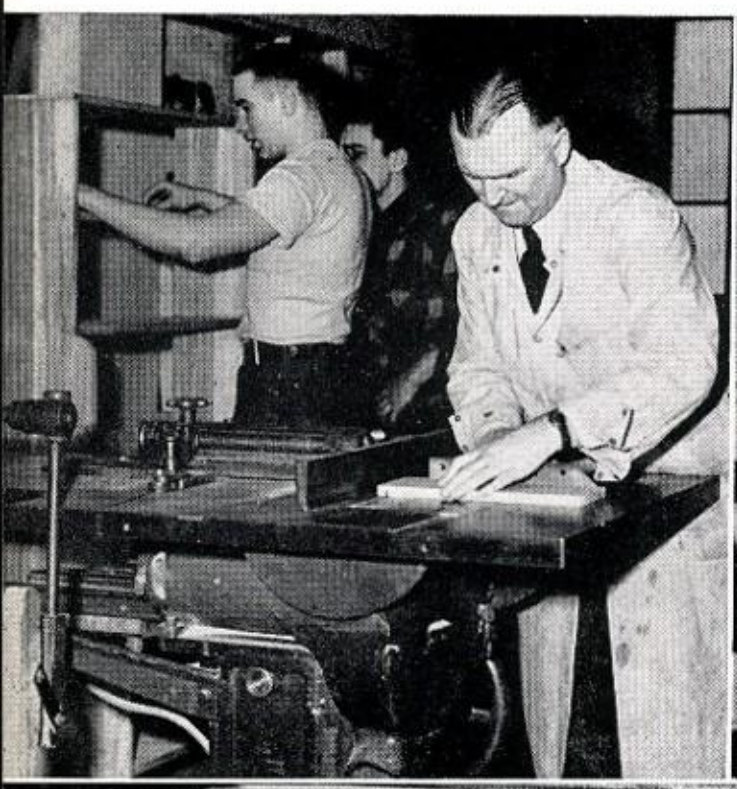
Miss Hudson and Eleanore Watson are examining one of the dresses made by the class. Miss Hudson's advice to the class is, "If you want to save money, girls, make your own clothes."

Row 1: Mary Ellen Ringgenberg, vice-president; Barbara Voss, president; Geraldine Hemmons, secretary-treasurer. Row 2: Ruth Hofer, Ruth Roche, Eleanore Seyforth, Waneta Schellhase, Violet Humek, Marcella Mullman.

Here is where those delicious sandwiches made for the Valentine party got their start. Lee Pakel, Arlene Beard, Beverly Harvey, and Marjorie Thomas received many compliments from the rest of the girls.

Miss Singleton sees that the girls are measuring the flour for baking properly, as this is a very important step. Charlotte Werkmeister, Dorine Napolian, Katherine Gester, and Carol Howatt are attentive workers.

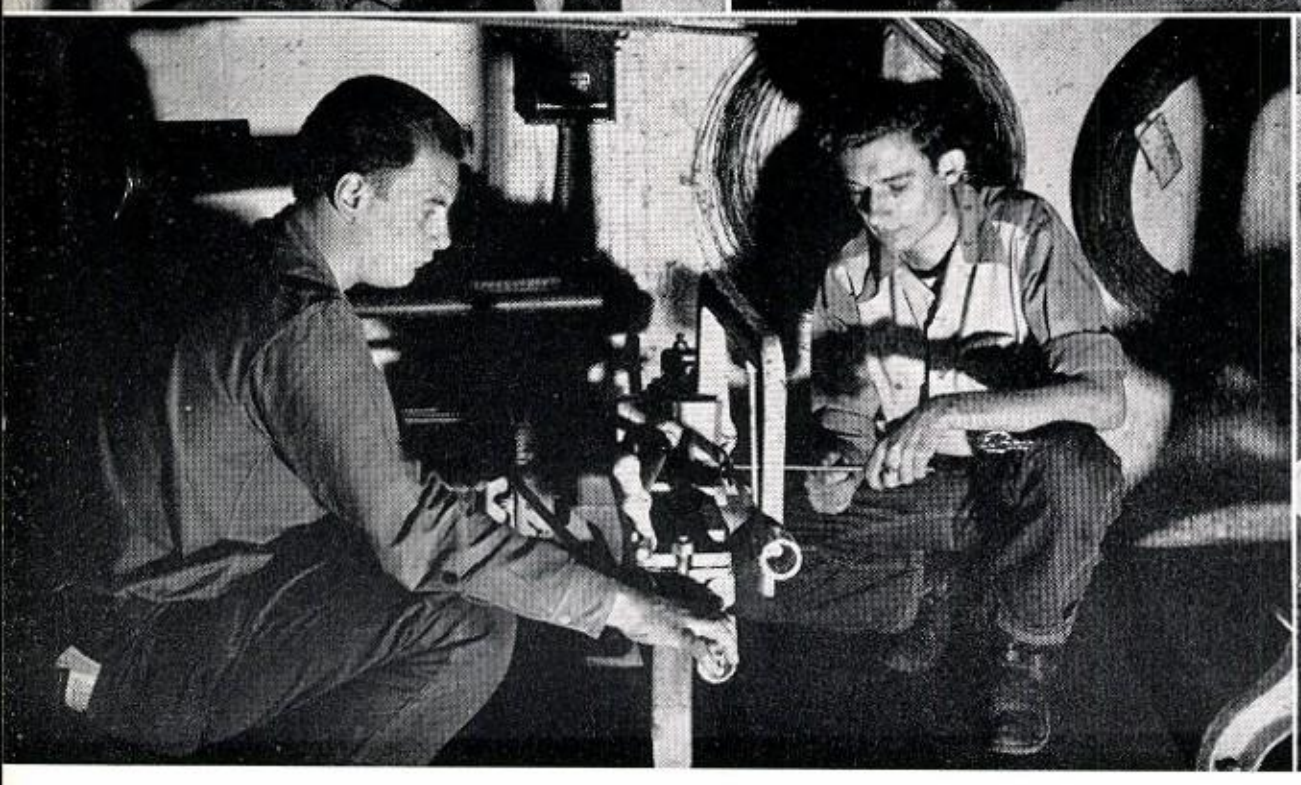
SHOP COURSES POPU



Floyd Ganzer fits a shelf into his bookcase, with the approval of Fiore Chiappetti. Mr. Gutches is cutting out stock for another student to start his project.

Steve Wojtas uses the band saw to trim surplus stock from his table lamp, which he has just taken off the lathe.

Melvin Dokter and Arthur Evans are busy at the work bench, with Arthur about to complete his project.



Paul Luenser and Bill Zakar are cutting their stock for their next project in metal shop on the power saw, saving a lot of "elbow grease."

Squaring the powerful metal shears in a simple operation supervised here by Mr. O'Kane in metal shop. Operating the shears is Walter Nails, while Bill McCoy, Bill Meredith, John Petta, and Roman Lenart are onlookers.

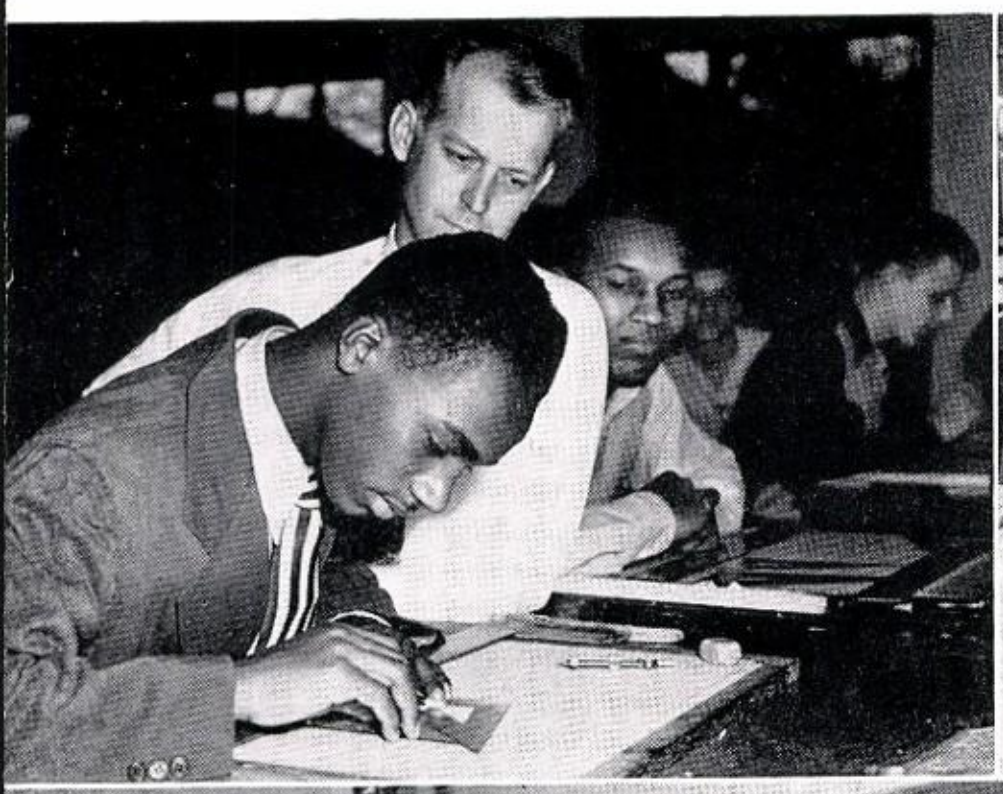
WOOD SHOP GROUPS

One of the big advantages to taking wood shop is that the student can choose, complete, and take home some very fine projects in wood working, as these pictures illustrate.

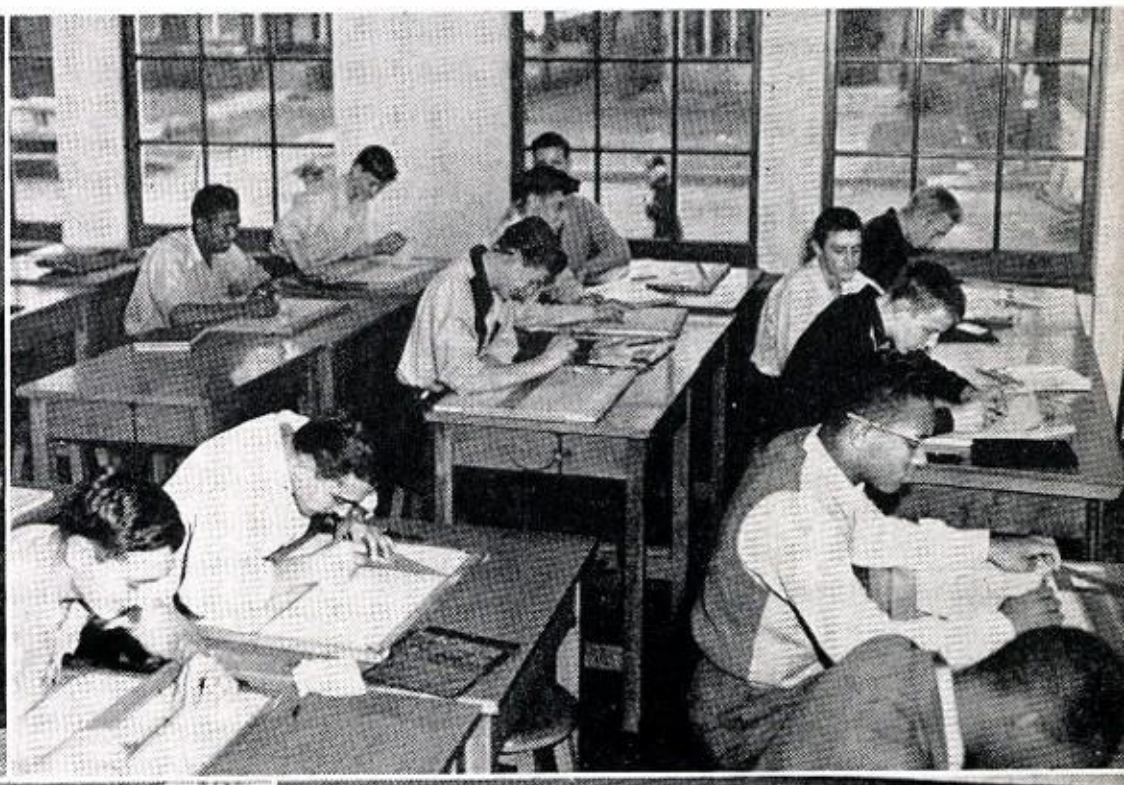
SHOP COURSES

Many shop courses are offered in Community High, appealing to girls as well as boys.

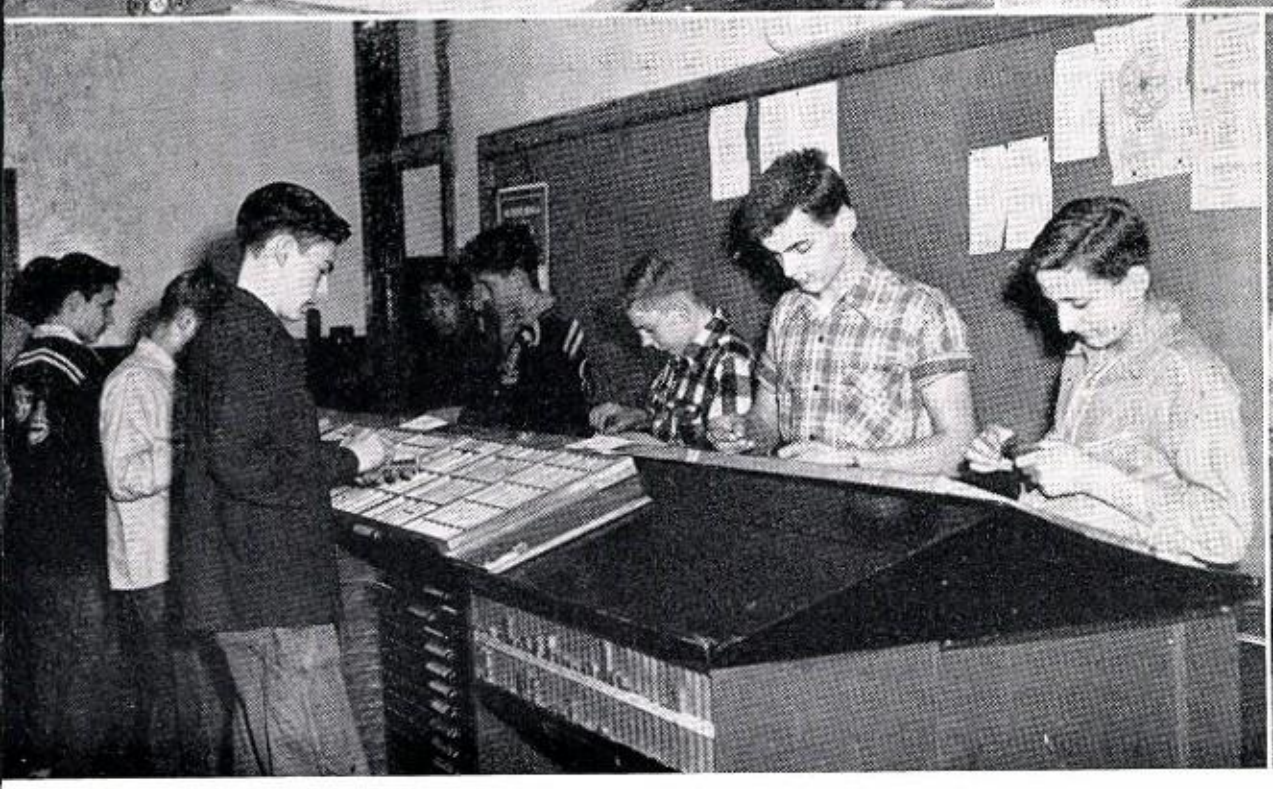
LAR TO ALL CLASSES



In the advanced mechanical drawing class Mr. Haug checks on one of Benny Goodwin's drawings, while James Denman waits until the instructor gets to him.



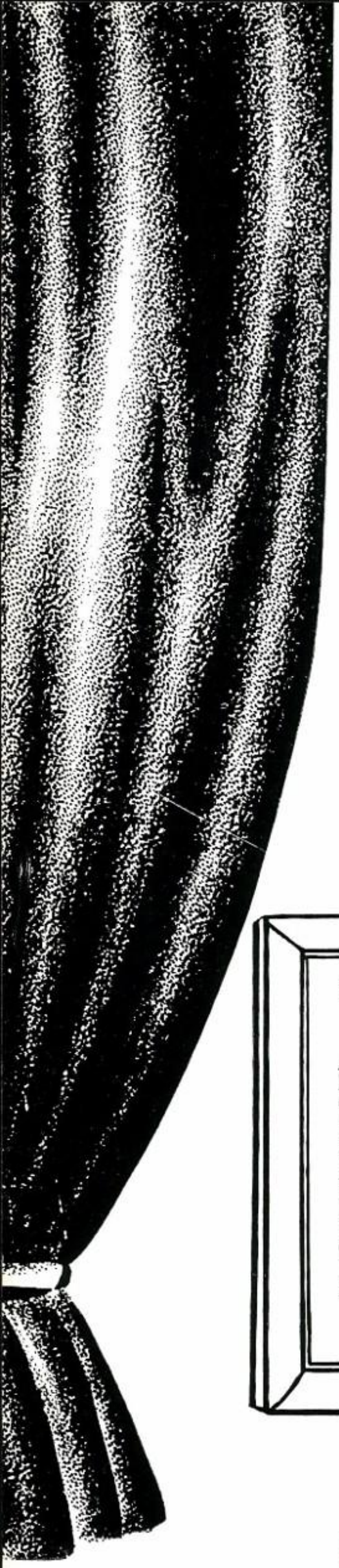
A larger view of the advanced mechanical class shows the boys in various stages of their drawings.



The boys in printing here are setting hand type in the forms, getting ready to print one of the class projects for beginning printing.

In Mr. Lowe's mechanical drawing I class, John Tuomey, Laverne Fischer, and Donald Mentz are eager to finish their drawings on time to receive a good grade.

ALL THE WORLD'S A STAGE



THE SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS

An All Star Cast in-

JUMPIN' JUPITER

ABBY	Shirley Ladewig
DOT	Nancy Gable
GILDA	Martha Tragnitz
MINNIE MILDEW	Jeanne Van Dyck
BOB	Eugene Rouse
MOLLIE	Carolyn Van Velsen
PAT	Jane Weese
MESSENGER BOY	Bob Gilson
POLICE WOMAN	Nadine McDonald
OSCAR	Fred Sauerbier
IRENE	Margaret Akey
BEN	Walter Stevens

Under the Direction of

MISS MILDRED PECK

JUMPIN' JUPITER

Row 1: Mr. Sheldon Westman, director; Harold Staley, Betty Schultz, Betty Pidanick, Bill Collester, Carol Howat, Carol Ann Hayes, Albert Cheeks, drummers; Miss Betty Wallace, assistant director. Row 2: Matthew Juris, Fred Mayer, trumpets; Steven Pataky, Frank Bilotti, Arnold Moldovan, Dorothy Sloan, Nancy Becker, LaVerne Fischer, Phyllis Nilles, Pat Meredith, Kenneth Hueter, Joan Toannon, Gene Luka, Roland King, clarinets. Row 3: Bill Meredith, James Jackson, Pauline Karpinski, Dan Spinazola, Edward McGee, trumpets; Howard Smith, Jean Lohse, Robert Fleckenstein, French horns; Harriet Schuldt, Pat Neibert, flute; Barbara Roberts, bass clarinet; Nancy Hartney, Lillian Meyer, oboe; Dick Clairmont, saxophone. Row 4: Kent Paser, Marshall Jones, Carl Hosking, Bob Wyman, saxophone; Philip Ingerson, Jerry Rach, bass horns; Joan Hoekstra, Tom Radeke, Wayne Sipple, Eugene Patno, Eugene Rousseau, Richard Holderfer, saxophones.

OUR BAND

The band, under the direction of Mr. Sheldon Westman and assistant director Miss Betty Wallace, deserves a great amount of praise for the wonderful work and co-operation that it has given the school by playing for football games, and presenting the Christmas Concert and the Spring Concert. It has also been featured in different parades. Steadily the band has grown in skill as well as in number.

GIRLS' CHORUS

These girls, all dressed in beautiful formal attire, did a wonderful job at the concerts this year. This group is large every year, which must be due to the fact that Mr. Westman is such an able director, and singing is so popular with the girls in the student body.

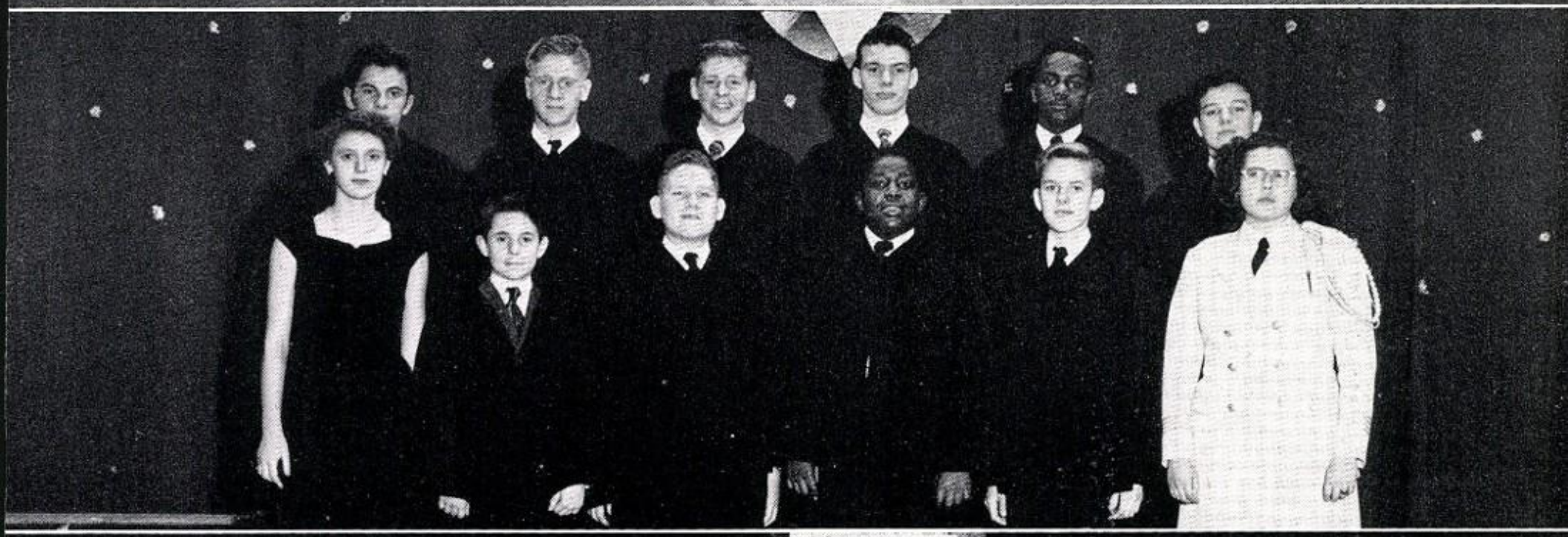
BOYS' CHORUS

Though few in number, these boys are certainly powerful in voice. This group, directed by Miss Wallace, and accompanied by Lucy Mae Rice, sang several selections at the concerts held this year and certainly proved to be a success in their field of choral work.

MIXED CHORUS

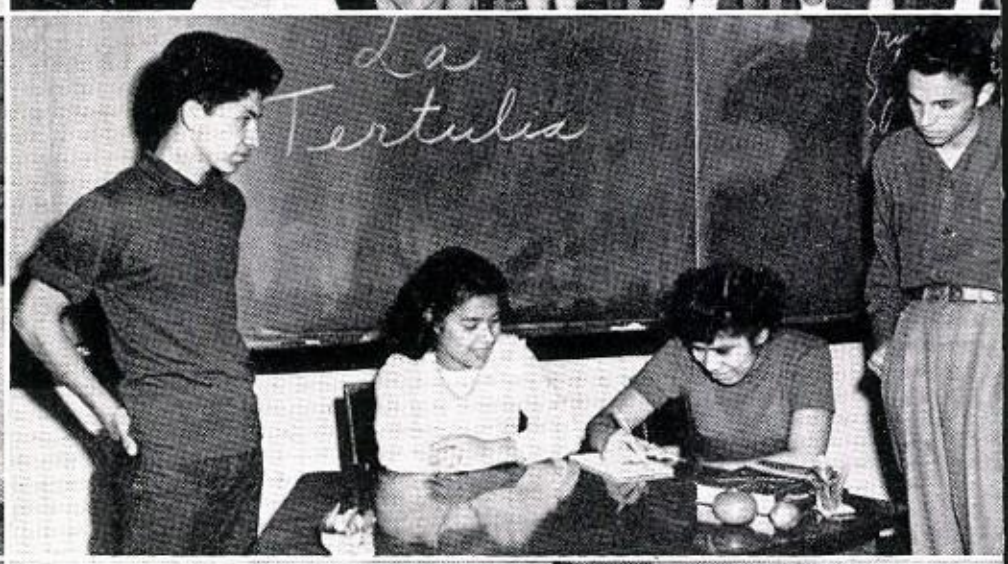
This mixed group, accompanied by Nancy Gable, and directed by Mr. Westman completely stopped the show at the Christmas Concert with its novelty numbers. This is the second year that this chorus has appeared at concerts, and it has also done a wonderful job appearing on out-of-school programs.

These three choral sections of the music department are important assets to our school with the colorful selections they use at the annual Christmas and Spring Concerts. These sections are constantly growing, and contribute much to the beauty of the music programs of the year.



CHORAL GROUPS

LANGUAGE CLUBS



Our foreign language classes enable us to obtain a well-rounded life by learning something of the other peoples in the world by way of customs and cultures that are different from ours. Foreign languages also give a person an interesting and valuable background by broadening his interests in other people.

These facts tend to bring nations closer together, which is the goal we are striving for at this time.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club Christmas party was again a gay affair as in previous years.

In picture I we catch a glimpse of the processional approaching the cafeteria where the party is to take place. They are singing "Adestis Fiedeles".

Picture II gives a serious moment when Fred Saurbier, past Latin Club King, crowns the king for '49 and '50, Bob Kough.

Don't you envy the talent these folks have when it comes to acting out a play done strictly in pantomime except for the narration by Dave Nightengale in picture III?

This club's main purposes are to further friendship among Latin students and to promote an interest in the private life and the historical cultural background of the Romans. A Christmas party, which they call Saturnalis, is their chief activity of the year. Come spring, they join with other language clubs for their annual picnic. Membership is limited to second and third year Latin students and meetings held monthly.

S. P. Q. R. CLUB OFFICERS

Carole Ruth, second consul; Jean Roll, scriba; Richard Thomas, first consul; Barbara Folkers, quaestor.

GERMAN CLUB

Row 1: Dolores Butts, Joan Hohmann, Mary Lou Wagner, Verna Bunnell, Pauline Karpinski, Marianne Eisenhower. Row 2: Jean Lohse, Ruth Hofer, Lillian Meyer, Marcia Redicke, Faith Voss, Marilyn Foss, Mary Ann Luenser. Row 3: Alice Herzke, Miss Cluver, Guy Proctor, Henry Dokter, William Schoenrock, Donald Benzing, Ray Arndt, Doris Staley.

This year the big project for the German Club was the making of placards using German proverbs. Singing German songs and playing German games proved highly popular with all the members, and in this way they also became acquainted with German customs. A special treat for them came when the group visited the Museum of Science and Industry at the time the special display Christmas around the World was featured. There they saw how Christmas night was celebrated in Germany.

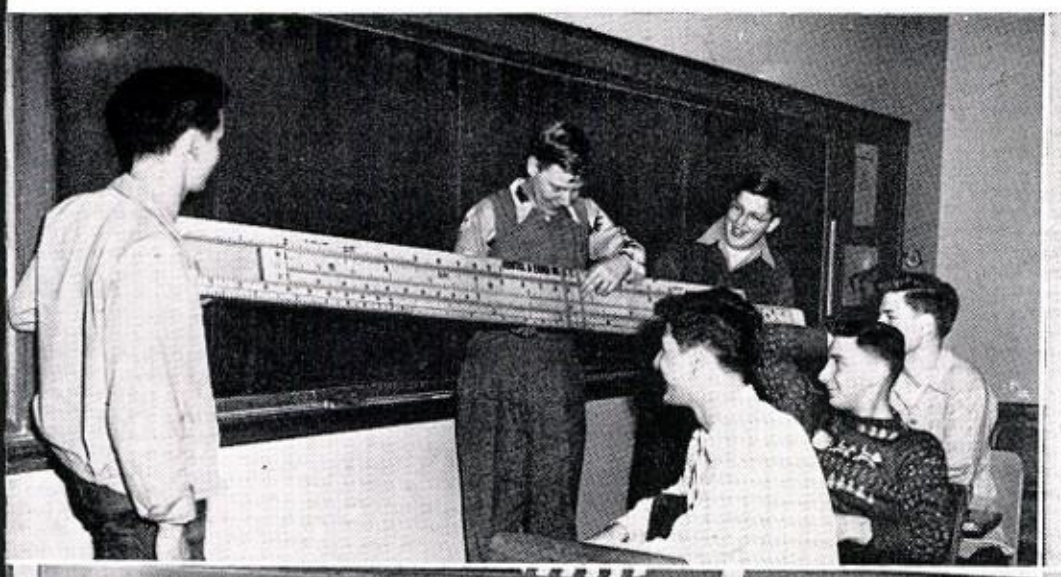
The officers of the club are Verna Bunnell, president; Pauline Karpinski, vice-president; Mary Lou Wagner, secretary; and Joan Hohmann, treasurer.

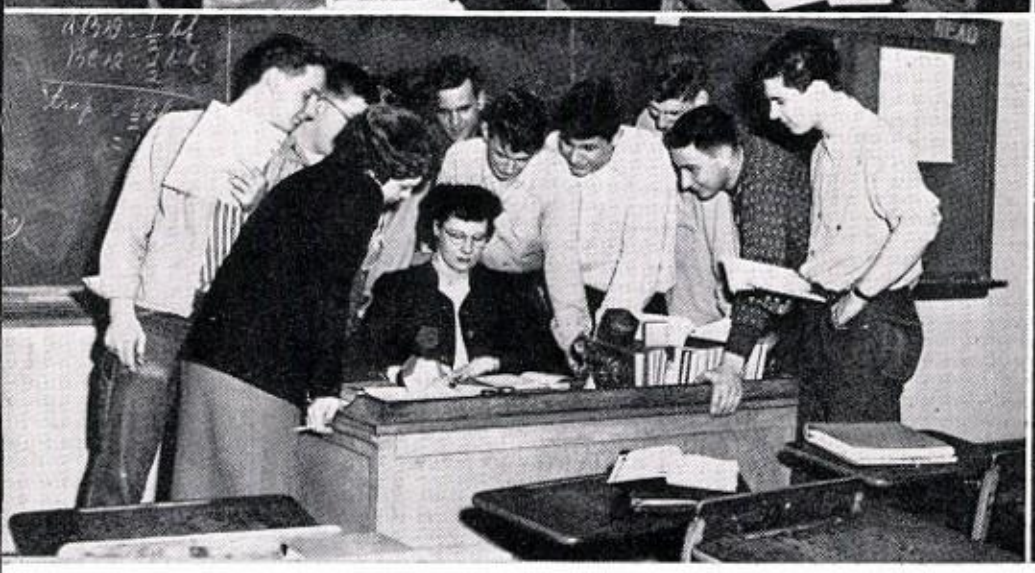
SPANISH CLUB OFFICERS

The Spanish Club officers are busy discussing their plans for the year. Their Christmas party, which took a great deal of preparation, was a huge success. They also planned a gala celebration for Pan-American Day, which was April 14. In the spring, they enjoyed their annual picnic with the other language clubs.

Arcadio Juarez, president; Lucy Rangel, vice-president; Gavina Serbantez, treasurer; Chris Rembis, secretary.

MATH . . . MOVIES . . . SOUND





MATHEMATICS GROUPS

Ed McGee, Russell Fitzgerald, and Jay Gilson can just barely manage the pride and joy of the mathematics classes, the huge slide rule. Enjoying their strong man act is Louis Tiberi, Richard Teutsch, and Pat Hallinan.

These future Einsteins are getting some real basic training in the solid geometry class. Bill Thompson takes in an explanation of a complex problem done by Andy Carlsom; Kathryn Hutchinson and Jane Hallenbeck examine one of the figures made by the class; Ed Dornhecker concentrates on one of the angles of the figure he has drawn; and Richard Bruno ponders the point that Tony Savino makes in explaining his figure.

Here's a group that's willing to stay ninth period and seem quite happy about it, too. Getting help from Miss Protsman on those tough problems are Joan Cibock, Edward McGee, Jay Gilson, Donald Mentz, Bob Huntress, Louis Tiberti, Pat Hallinan, Richard Teutsch, and John Disabato.

T.A.G. CLUB OFFICERS

The able officers of the T.A.G. Club shoot the sun. President Ronald Damm handles the sextant. Evelyn Anderson, secretary, and Howard Smith, treasurer, seem to have confidence, but Fred Johnson, vice-president, seems a bit dubious. Hey, Ron! Have you found out if the sun is shining yet?

PRO CLUB MEMBERS

Row 1: Wendel Jones, Allan Sasveld, Wayne Sippel, Ed McGee, Richard Shouse, Bruno Petta, Willie Carter. Row 2: James Mueller, Dick Hoag, Charles Westcott, Elmer Witt, Kenneth Jansen, Charles Wiersma. Row 3: Carl Ackerman, George Harnew, Joseph Thompson, Bill Hofer, Ronald Fehser, Robert Shouse.

This able group of students belong to the Pro Club. The name means projection and recording operators. They are under the supervision of Mr. Ingersoll and are responsible for the operation and maintenance of the projection equipment. It is available at all times for both educational and entertainment purposes.

PAPS CLUB

The PAPS (Public Address Phono System) Club is composed of boys selected during the first few months of their sophomore year on the basis of personality, school attendance, scholastic records, and the ability to be able to go on duty at all hours of the day or night. The group is the most exclusive in the school, because Mr. Ames finds it so difficult to find boys who measure up to all the requirements.

The boys set up and use the school address system on all occasions where it is needed by school organizations. They do the announcing at athletic contests, operate the record player and loud speakers at social hours, and conduct the before school programs heard in the study halls. They care for about $4000.00 worth of sound equipment.

Row 1: Walter Miller, Robert Adam, Mr. Ames. Row 2: Russell Fitzgerald, Al Paluskiewicz, Melvin Kraas.

ACTIVITY TICKETS . . . MAGA

THEY WORK FOR YOU

,INE SALES . . . NURSE'S AIDS

SERVICE ORGANIZATIONS

ACTIVITY FUND GROUP

A group that performs another invaluable service, is the Activity Fund group. Mr. Blunk, head of the activity fund, could not possibly handle the work connected with the activity fund alone, so these three girls assist him in all matters which arise. Their duties consist mainly of keeping records and collecting money.

Without this group our activities would be very limited. We owe a great many thanks to these four: Mr. Blunk, Ruth Flanders, Norma Slater, Diane Duffie, who give up so much time and effort for our pleasure.

In the magazine sales campaign that was staged to provide more money for student activities, these students won the grand prizes.

Marsda Meade, freshman, won the portable radio which was given as first prize. Lois Bochman and Mark Humek won wrist watches for second and third prizes, and Marianne Eichler won a camera with a flash attachment. Mr. Davidson directed the sales campaign.

It seems Marlene Fentem is in need of a nurse. Since Miss Quass is busy with other things, we find Gracie Allen taking her place, to help poor Marlene.

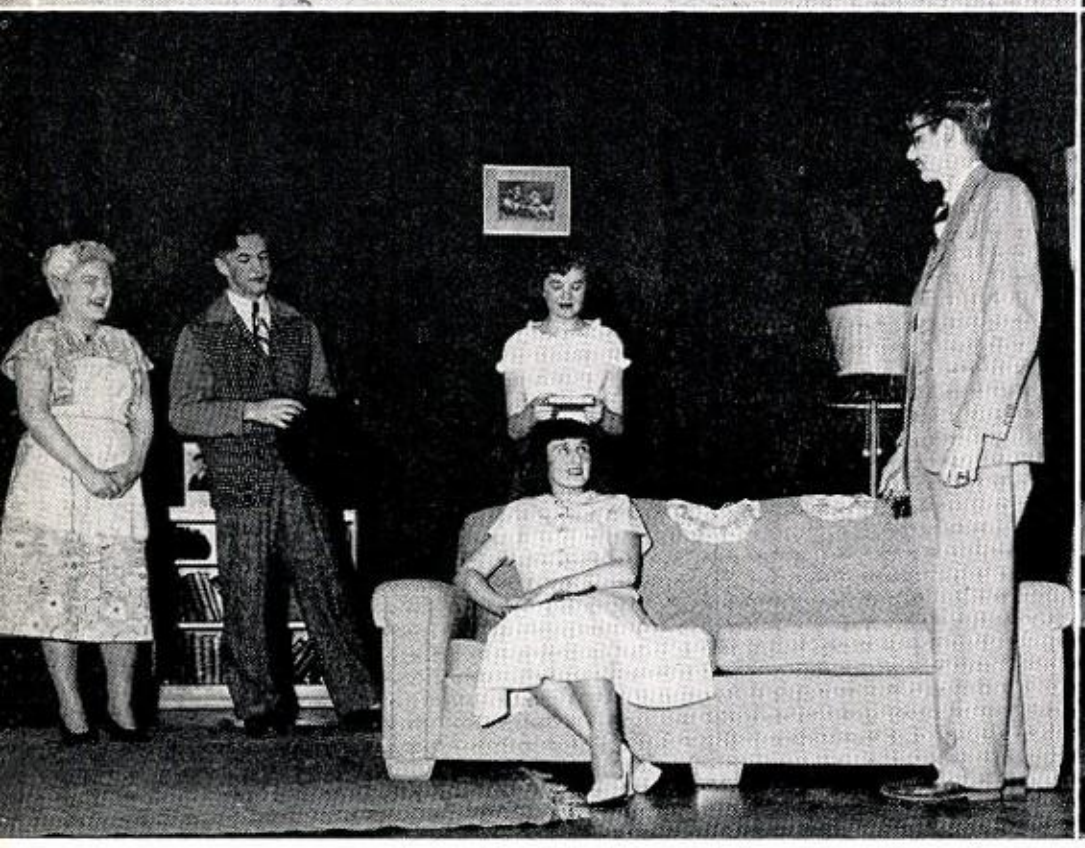
Do you have an ache or pain? Well, Miss Quass is the answer to your prayers. She is always ready to help a student in need of help. Here are Miss Quass and a couple of her handy and helpful student aides. Standing with a cheerful smile we find Verna Bunnell, and Ann Dracha is typing out health records. We also find Verna and Ann, displaying good rules on how to be well-groomed.

Dorothy Rubino, secretary to Mr. Ames; Gloria Nilson, secretary to Mr. Frobish; Lorraine Muir and Sally Werner, secretaries to Mr. Caauwe.

PRINCIPALS' SECRETARIES

It is truly an innovation when someone works long hours without being paid. Here are some girls who do just that, and whose services are beneficial to all. These girls are the class principals' secretaries. Their duties are to record and file absent slips, fill out statements, answer the phone and take care of all detailed office work.

1949 JUNIOR CLASS PLAY



Presented March 17 and 18, 1949

DON'T TAKE MY PENNY

Under the direction of

MISS MARY EM YARNELL

Sally, the maid ..... Lorraine Groszek
Norman Porter, a publicity man ..... Ed Domagal
Penny ..... Jane Weese
Caleb, her father ..... Andrew Botte
Mark, her brother ..... Jack Shrode
Mavis ..... Pat Wiswell
Lydia, her mother ..... Charmaine Brouette
Joanne, her girl friend ..... Nancy Gable
Kerry, her boy friend ..... Don Swafford
Greg, Kerry's pal ..... Walter Stevens
Gram ..... Carolyn Van Velson
Monsieur Henri, a French designer ..... Eugene Rouse
Claire, a model ..... Margaret Akey
Elsie, a model ..... Ethel Engelland
Lucile, a model ..... Pat Westphal
Red, a delivery boy ..... Bob Gilson
Harrison Day, an author ..... Aubrey Collins

SCENES FROM THE JUNIOR CLASS PLAY OF 1949

The complete cast poses on dress rehearsal night. Row 1: Nancy Gable, Lorraine Grosezk, Jane Weese, Don Swafford. Row 2: Ethel Engelland, Pat Wiswell, Carolyn Van Velson, Pat Westphal, Charmaine Brouette, Walter Stevens. Row 3: Bob Gilson, Andrew Botte, Gene Rouse, Aubrey Collins, Ed Domagal, Jack Shrode.

Penny has given up all hopes of becoming a movie actress. She thinks Mavis (Pat Wiswell) would be perfect for the part she wanted. The author, Harrison Day (Aubrey Collins), is willing to accept Mavis for the part. Gram (Carolyn Van Velson) Norman Porter (Ed Domegal) and Mark (Jack Shrode) all are happy to see Mavis get the part.

Penny is showing her family one of the essentials in acting. Her purpose is to promote her acting career.

Monsieur Henri (Eugene Rouse) the French designer, is showing his three beautiful models to Kerry. Kerry orders them all out of the house.

ART CLASSES DOUBLE IN NUMBERS AND INTEREST

Larry Nelson, Albert Signore, Robert Sison, Dorothy Rubino, George Harnew, Al Macak, Val Novak are shown drawing objects from still life.

Mary Howalt, Marcella Mullman, Alice Florian, and Pat Ciolkosz work on posters under Miss Maskrey's supervision.

Robert Sison, George Harnew, Al Macak, Val Novak, Joan Roll, and Bill Murphy draw pictures with tempra paints.

Jacqueline Gaudio, Violet Humek, and Jean Schneider prepare posters for Miss Grimmer's checking.

The students who take art learn and do many interesting things in that field, thanks to Miss Grimmer and Miss Maskery.

DEBATERS AND SPEAKERS

SPEECH CLUB

You can thank the students pictured here in the Speech Club for the interesting speech activities that are held throughout the school term. They sponsored the entire speech program for the year, including debates, and also the successful voice contest held last fall.

Row 1: Janet Lamonte, secretary; Pat King, president; Betty Dell, vice-president. Row 2: Dean Heimbach, Wanda King, Rae Jezisik, Dolores Goodwin, Mary Moore, Irene Edmond. Row 3: Dorothy Lawrence, Roger Neberman, Ronald Schultz, Richard Thomas, Fred Sauerbier, Dave Nightingale, Carole Weese.

DEBATE SQUAD

Here are the speakers of our school headed by Mr. Ledford. The debate squad, both sophomore and varsity, participate in interschool debates, enter tournaments, and belong to the high school association.

Row 1: Delores Goodwin, Mary Moore, Vivian Wheatly, Zetta Jamison. Row 2: Dean Heimbach, Rae Jezisik, Carole Weese, Roger Neberman, Dave Nightingale, Nancy Gustafson, Caryl Sonnenberg. Row 3: Mr. Ledford, Richard Thomas, Ronald Schultz, Richard Jenkins, Jeanne Nelson, Robert Adam, Fred Sauerbier, Marilyn Greager.

LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY DEBATE TOURNAMENT

With the support of the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars the Speech Club staged one of the most successful debate tournaments in this area. At the conclusion of the day's debating, a banquet honoring the debaters was held in the basement of the Grace Methodist Church. Lincoln statuettes were given to first and second place teams in both the varsity and non-varsity groups, and medals were given the best speakers in both groups. Mr. Leonard Carriere, representing the V.F.W., presented the awards to the speakers and the schools.

Banquet scenes: Dr. Richards speaks to the large turn out at the banquet. Mr. Carriere congratulates Bill Thompson, local debater, and presents the Blue Island representative with the cup given for winning second place. He then gives the individual awards.

INDIVIDUAL SPEECH CONTESTANTS

These five young ladies were responsible for bringing much fame to B. I. by placing high in every speech contest they entered. Janet LaMonte, district winner in the American Legion oratorical contest; Betty Dell, oratorical declamation; Patricia King, serious reading; Toni Cassaretto, poetry reading; and Clotilda Tramutolo, comedy reading.

GIRLS' CLUB

GIRLS' CLUB BOARD

Here are the officers, board members and sponsors who head the Girls' Club. These girls, plus other active members of the club, have worked hard throughout the year to bring enjoyable outings and dances to the students and entertaining programs each month to the girls of B. I.

Row 1: Miss Dewey, sponsor; Marilyn Ganzer, Harriet Wallace, secretary; Jeanne Oostmeyer, president; Mary Ann Rundblade, treasurer; Tillie Surridge, sergeant-at-arms. Row 2: Wanda King, Jane Hallenback, Nancy McCord, Evelyn Anderson, Barbara Saggan, Marian Mercede, Pat Feldner, Margaret Akey, Pat Westphal, Barbara Folkers.

FASHIONS COME TO B. I.

Soft music and an air of Springtime was the background for the Girls' Club Style Show, one of the main events of the year. This was one event every girl looked forward to and enjoyed immensely, both participants and those in the audience. It is the one big chance for these gals to model the clothes which they're especially fond of or have made themselves. Below are some that have caught the camera's eye.

Sophomore Carol Fast looked adorable, attired in a pink nylon dress covered by navy blue net. She chose a black hand bag and shoes as accessories.

Senior Margaret Akey looked as if she stepped out of one of the pages of "Vogue" for a few minutes to show us her irridescent wine dress set off by fashionable rhinestone jewelry. She is one of our models with stylish short hair.

Another model was junior Marilyn Harrison, who was really demure in her green taffeta dress with the new standup collar. With this dress she chose a black veiled hat, which fitted close to the face. The rest of her accessories were black. She wore a rhinestone necklace.

Junior Edwina Wilkie was a big hit in her dark sweater and light, full tweed skirt, with a novel gold belt and matching scarf. This was her idea of average school day apparel!

Something new has been added! A ski suit modeled by sophomore Pat Feldner. This caught the eye of many seniors who are planning to go away to colleges next fall.

There were many Oh's and ah's as senior Diane Duffie appeared in her beige formal with matching ballerinas. Diane's formal is the new length and is set off by sequin butterflies at the waist and shoulder.

DIVERSIFIED OCCUPATIONS CLASSES

SPEARHEADING THE GROUP

are these business and school men, all of whom are thoroughly convinced that the Diversified Occupations program will be a fine thing for the entire community as well as for the school. Seated are: Vance Watland, Harold Volp, and Dr. Richards. Standing are Ray Ingersoll, faculty co-ordinator for the course; Herman Bach; and Art Mindeman.

This course in Diversified Occupations, the newest addition to the curriculum, has proved to be one of the most popular courses ever introduced at B. I. High. As its first students juniors and seniors were selected, and they have spent one-half of their school day in class at their regular programs, and the other half at work at their chosen occupations.

Too much cannot be said about the Blue Island industries and businesses that have co-operated in making the course a success. Mr. Ingersoll, co-ordinator for the course, states that the course could not have been introduced without the help of the community leaders who have given the boys and girls their part time jobs.

Next year at the new school the program is expected to be even larger, with more business co-operating, and more students being placed in their chosen fields of work. Another big reason why Community High is a good school is that it has such wonderful community support, as shown in these pictures.

"DID YOU GET THE RIGHT AMOUNT, JOHN?"

Passing on one of the tests made by John Leja, student learner in the technical laboratory at the Great Lakes Refinery, is Earl Rousseau.

BE SURE YOU GET THE RIGHT TOTAL, GIRLS

The First National Bank of Blue Island furnishes part time employment for two of the four girls in the class. Here Dorothy Kowalski and Arlene Miller are totalling checks. After graduation they hope to find some kind of office work in the community.

AL TAKES A FINE CUT

Al Paluszkiewicz, student learner at Bronson's Machine Shop, adjusts the lathe for his next cut while Nick Schaefer, the trainer, gives his work the once over.

"LET 'EM ROLL, BILL!"

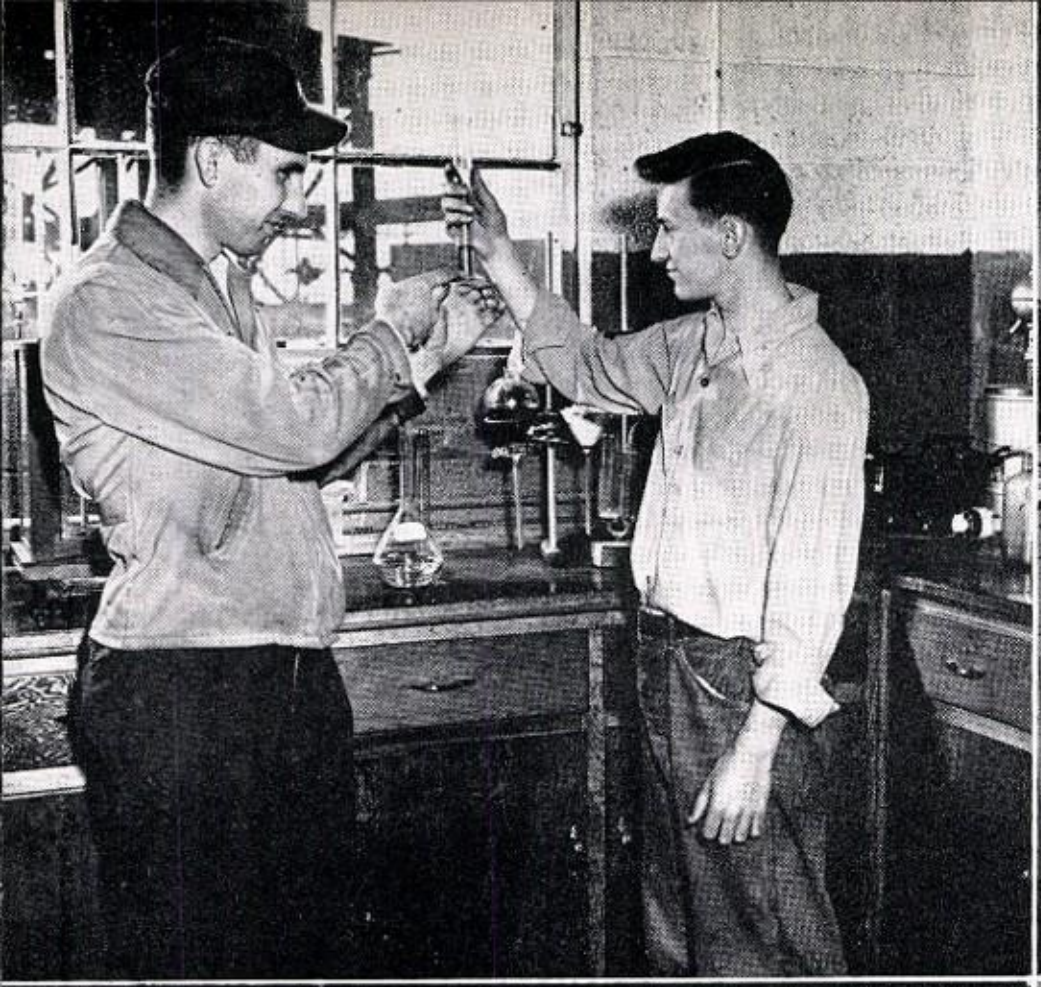
William Kaliski, student learner in printing, gets a last minute approving check by Ernest A. Vernon, of the firm of Vernon and McDonald, Printers, before punching the button that will start the presses to roaring.

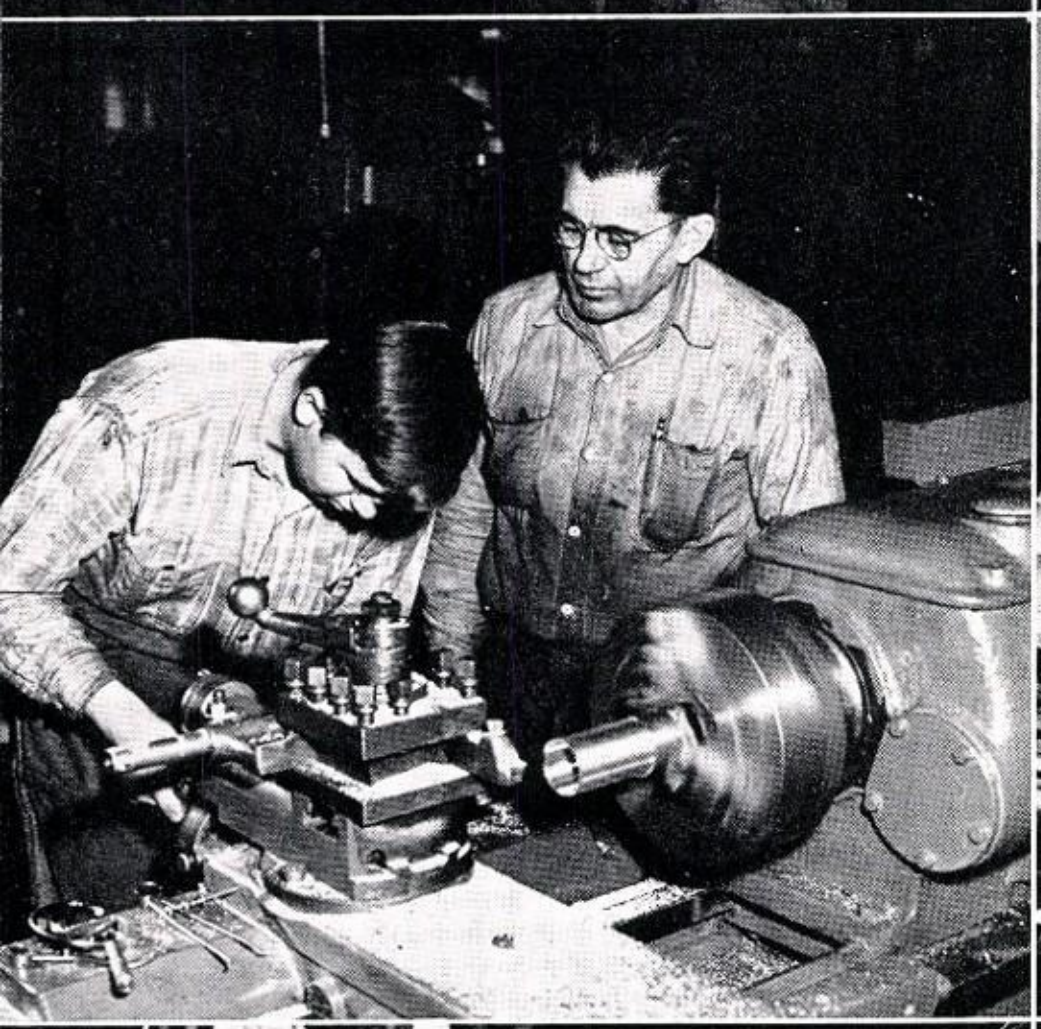
MIKE AND GORDON GET SOME POINTERS

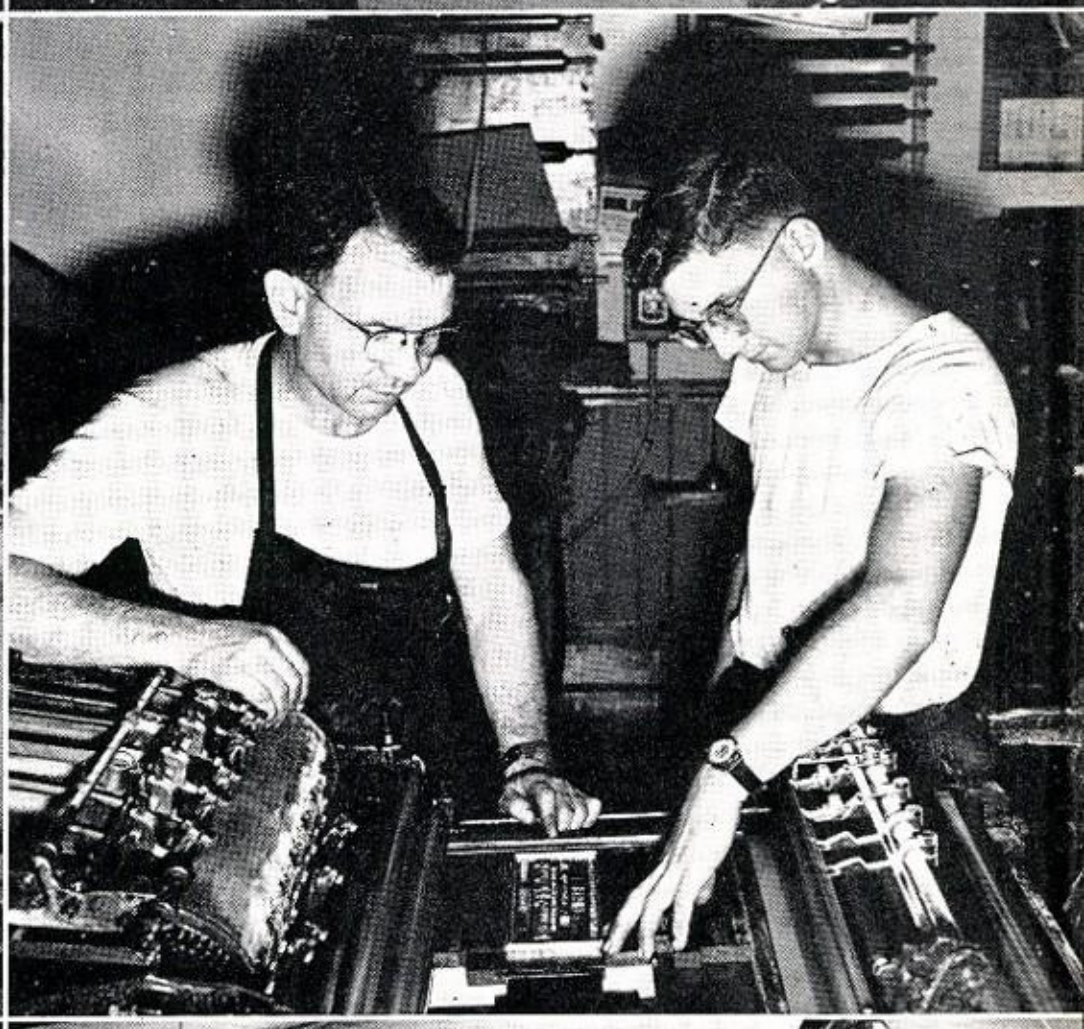
Nick Chellino, trainer at the South Side Auto Body Shop, points out an adjustment for Mike Werniak and Gordon Byford to make.

DAD'S THE BOSS HERE, TOO

Bob Bach certainly ought to be able to answer the question, "Do dads make tough bosses?" Bob has as his trainer his father, an employee of the Fiedler Motor Company. Mr. Bach is also a member of the general advisory committee for the class.







CLUBS OFFER VARIETY

CHESS AND CHECKER CLUB

This, the newest organization in school, meets every Wednesday in the cafeteria for some very spirited games of both chess and checkers. Mr. Weber, the sponsor, hopes to develop interest and skill in the games so that B. I. may challenge other schools.

A tense moment in the chess match between Dennis Dabrowski and Allen Sasveld is observed by Joseph Thompson, Carl Alpers, Herman Ebert, Dave Nightengale.

Checker enthusiasts here are Dean Heimbach, Garnet Fischer, Don Lannom, Elmer Witt, Dale Jensen, Barbara Saggan.

STENO CLUB

Margaret Luenser, president; Mary Ann Rundblade, vice-president; Pat Westphal, secretary; Beatrice Sill, treasurer; and Miss Janet McQuistan, sponsor, direct the affairs of this large group very effectively indeed. The outstanding requirement for membership is that everyone must have had, or be taking, second year shorthand. Speakers from the business world or movies about business furnish most of their programs. A large part of the group hopes to make a career of office work of some sort.

Row 1: Margaret Luenser, Mary Ann Rundblade, Pat Westphal, Betty Cook, Beatrice Sill. Row 2: Marilyn Mueller, Dolores Golke, Florence Rubino, Marilyn Ryan, Sally Werner. Row 3: Dorothy Larson, Corrine Tichan, Helen Danczak, Dorothy Rubino. Row 4: Pat Monroe, Shirley Carlson, Marilyn Poncini, Charmaine Brouette, Alice Reitsma, Carol Jenniches. Row 5: Joyce Zuidema, Gloria Storz, Janet Fischer. Row 6: Elaine Bullens, Cecelia Maciejewski, Geraldine Reitsma, Dorothy Daebel. Row 7: Carolyn Van Velson. Row 8: Mary Anne Costello, Joanne Stranczek, Pearl Teggelaar, Betty Mentz. Row 9: Gloria Nilsson, Helen Pearson, LaVerne Luchene, Ann Leonard, Jacqueline Jones.

BIOLOGY CLUB

Any student, from the freshman to the senior class, who is interested in the field of biology, may become a member of this group. Their biggest meeting of the past was the Christmas party, but they are planning for even bigger things in May, when most of the membership will attend the Illinois Junior Academy of Science and enter projects for exhibition there. Mrs. Miller is the gracious sponsor of this club.

Illinois Junior Academy of Science Project — A Biology Newspaper. This group of Biology Club members are already working on their project for the May exhibition of the Junior Academy. Lois Bockman, Carol Ruth, Martha Tragnitz, Betty Mentz, Barbara Voss, editor; David Nightengale, co-editor; Maggie Spearman, Dean Heimbach, Rosa Walker.

Row 1: Dorothy Drake, Maggie Spearmon, Betty Mentz, Martha Tragnitz, Barbara Voss, Francis Otte, Millaine Krier. Row 2: Katie Pearson, Carol Ruth, Marilyn Hinshaw, John Stuebe, Davis Nightengale, Paul Madrid, Bob Gilson, Dean Heimbach. Row 3: Shirley Ladwig, Betty Vanhousen, Loretta Kaczmarek, Jean Lohse, Mary Ann Luenser, Rosa Walker, Lois Bockman, Joyce Krueger.

MAIN BUILDING LIBRARIANS

The library has benefitted greatly this year by a large and efficient staff of student helpers. Many additional books have been purchased and placed on the shelves, and a larger student body is making greater use of the books.

Mrs. Jones outlining the schedule for desk duty to Dorothea Bern, Ila May Gerdes, Marilyn Hinshaw, Sally Stolarek, Janet Ecklund, Jane Jongkryg, Richard Thomas, and Nadine McDonald.

Miss Haebich is showing proper astonishment as her busy assistants check over books that may be overdue. In this group are Loretta Zoetvelt, Carol Mills, Betty Witherspoon, Carol Diffenderfer, Ruth Stevo, and Carolyn Meyer.

Delores Goodwin getting books ready to replace on the shelves; Faith Voss and Pat Giolkosz cutting and pasting labels in new books about to be circulated; and Elizabeth Bale writing out some of those library fine notices.

NORTH SIDE LIBRARIANS

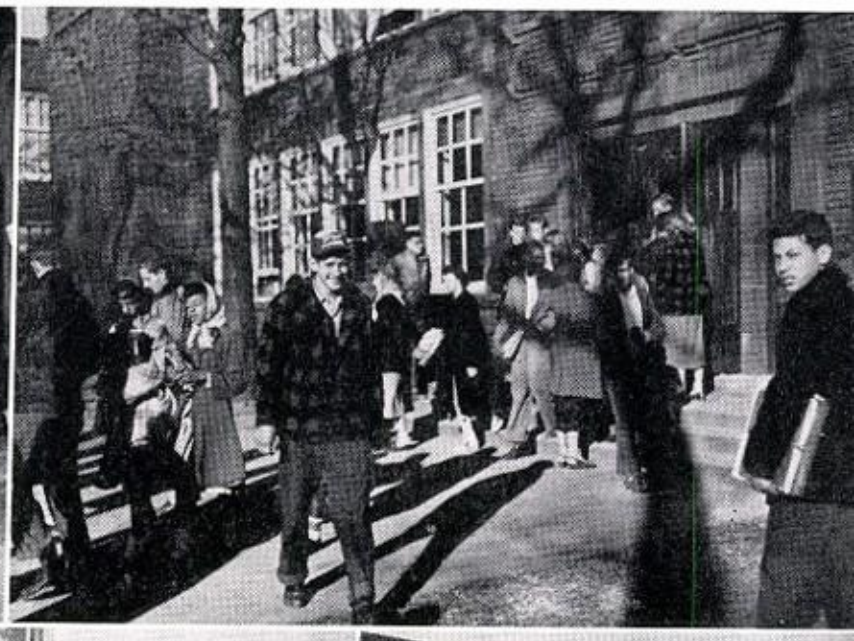
Working under the severe handicaps of very crowded quarters and a greatly increased demand for books, these student librarians at the north side have really accomplished wonders.

SEATED: Jackie Ebers, Barbara Thompson, Georgia Dolejs, Eleanor Bielfuss. STANDING: Louise Klein, Cloette Parker, Joy Drew, Carollee Williamson.

SEATED: Shirley Pinkham, Jeanette Patno, Shirley Hammerstein, Shirley Johnson. STANDING: Ann Rogers, Gilbert Schoonveld.

STUDENT LIBRARIANS

SEEN IN OUR SCHOOL



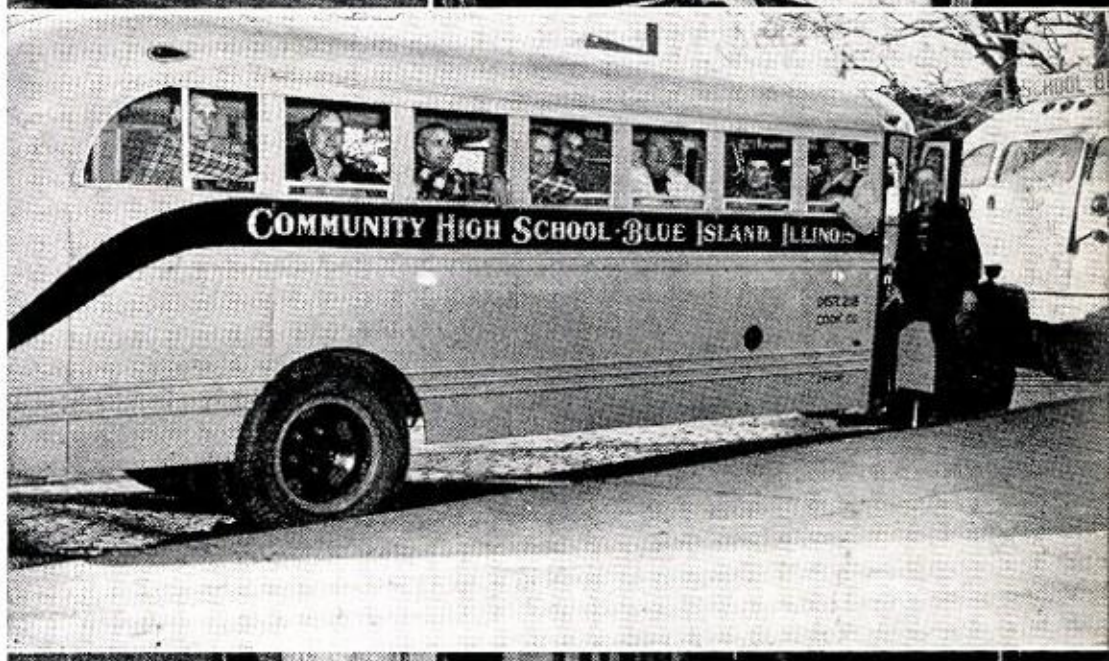
Around the halls of Community High are a number of folks that most of us just take for granted. We think we're too busy to find out just what they do mean to the school, and so we just don't bother to learn what swell people they really are. Gathered from the offices, the student body, and the school employees, here are just a few of those we should remember — and honor.

Appointed counselor three years ago, Mr. Miller now heads a staff of five workers whose sole aim is to see that every boy and girl entering high school makes a satisfactory adjustment to his new scholastic life. At present the group is working with the grade schools of the district, which makes for better co-operation between primary and secondary education.

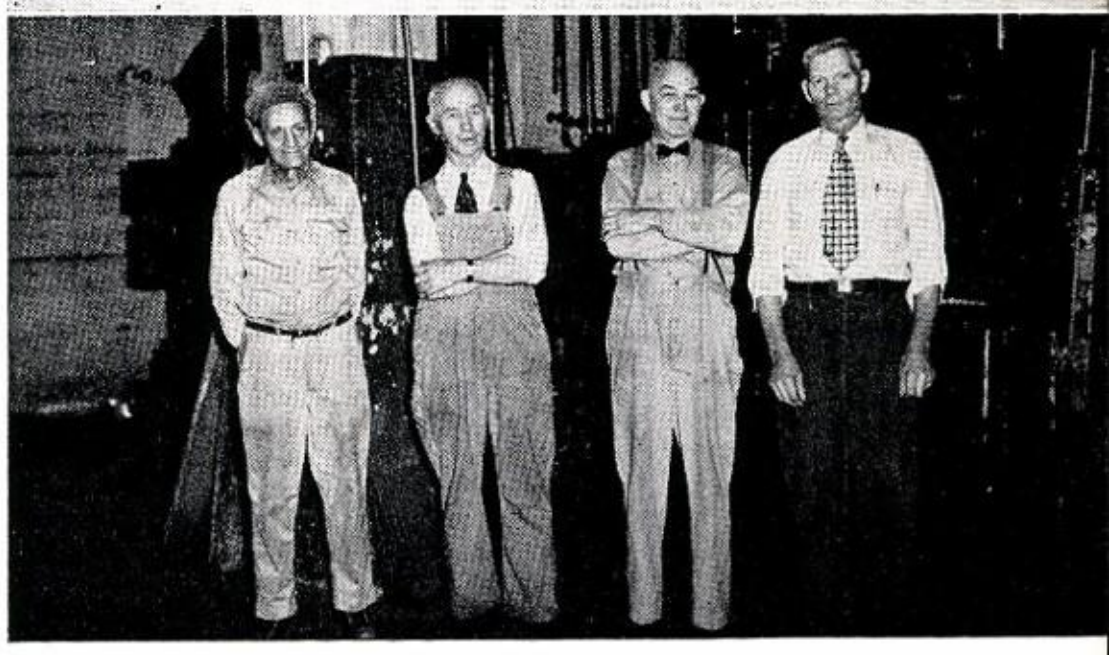
Mr. Miller, Miss Dunnington, Miss Hansen, Miss Barnes, Mr. Kile.

Hats off to Darlene Wicks, for her determination and courage! Missing almost all of her junior year because of extended illness, she kept up her work at home with a private tutor. This year she rejoined her class and will undoubtedly graduate with high ranking, since all of her grades are *A* or *B*.

The counselors have their own staff of student aides, who care for all the detailed work of the office. Seated is Margaret Luenser; standing are Pat Westphal, Elaine Bullens, and Joyce Zuidema.



It's snowing outside, the streets are slippery, and the thermometer is down to zero. But around the corner comes that good old school bus, driven by one of these fellows: George Nelson, John Tichan, Tony LePore, Bob Larabee, Harry Schultz, Ed Schultz, Joe Cirulla, Nick Gugliehmucci, or Bill Kepner.



Have you ever thought of how lost you would be without the janitors? These men keep our building neat, clean and warm. Our sincere thanks should go to these men for a job well done. Samuel Fuller, Albert Unruh, Herbert Hickman, John Dieska. *Not pictured*: Paul Buska, Don Botte (north building); John Rusek, Suzanne Prince, Russell James, Henry Runge, Hugh Jones, Stanley Biedenkoff.

LEST WE FORGET

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HONOR SOCIETY

The two most important organizations in the school are the Student Council of the main and north buildings and the local chapter of the National Honor Society.

Candidates for the groups must be approved by the faculty and are outstanding in leadership, character, and service to the school. Candidates for the Honor Society must be Juniors and Seniors and must have a scholarship average of 90 or better.

Due to the fact that the yearbook goes to press before full membership in the Honor Society is chosen, none but the officers for the society could be pictured.

The main building Student Council represents the upper three classes. Its major purpose is two fold; to create closer student-faculty co-operation, and to promote good citizenship among the students.

Special activities that are performed by the council during the year included selling programs for basketball and football games, sponsoring socials, selling tickets for the monthly programs and approving club budgets. It is through the efforts of these students that these and other services are performed.

This governing body for the Freshman Class is under the direction of Mr. Yates. Their biggest project is planning their night party and choosing their class colors. The Freshman Student Council does the same work as the main building council. The students elect their representatives from the workrooms.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY OFFICERS

Ted Gasteyer, president; Mariel Gieselmann, secretary; Nancy Gable, vice-president; Ronald Damm, treasurer.

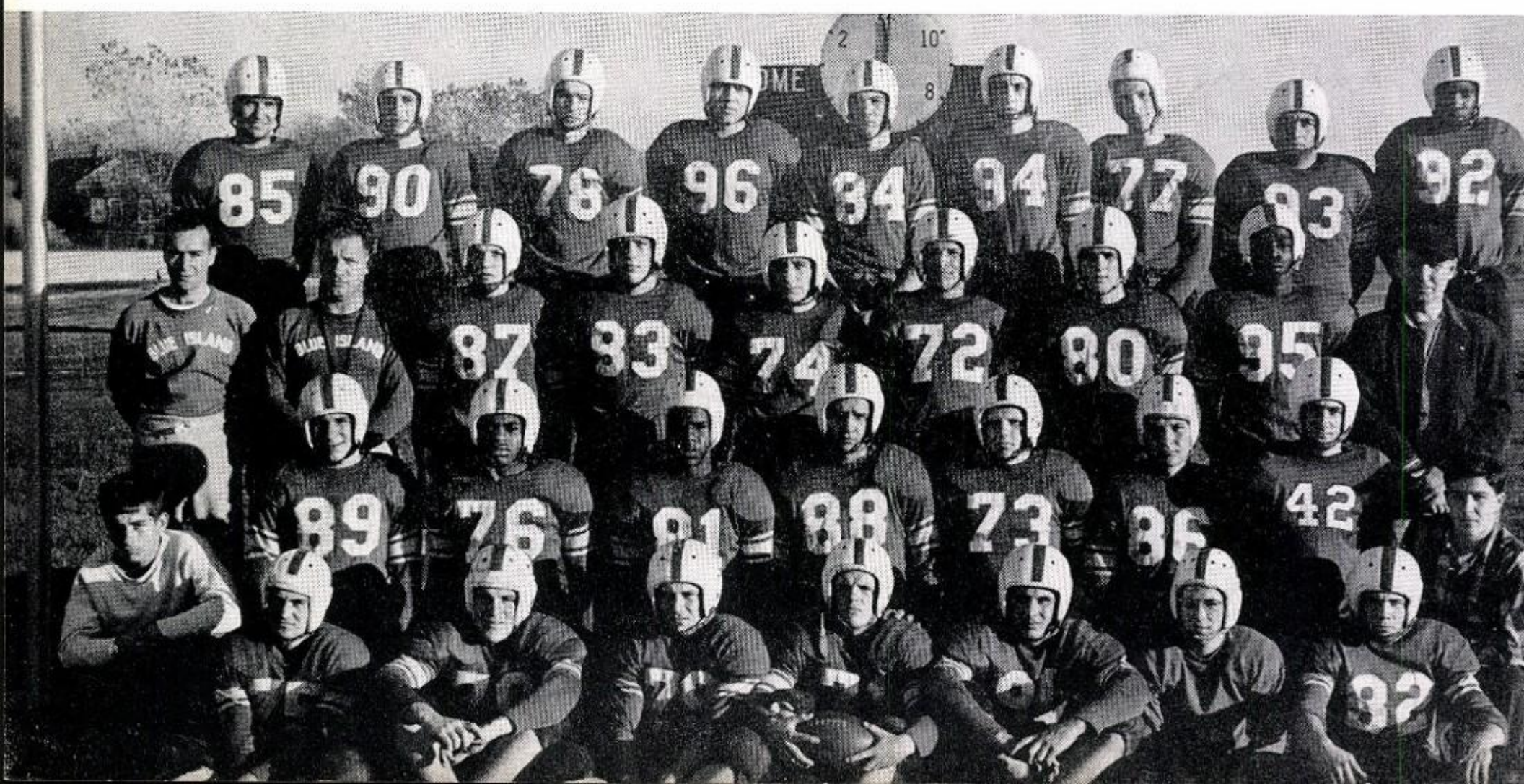
Row 1: Beverly Brish; Robert Kleinz, treasurer; Sally Werner, secretary; Beatrice Sill, president; Nancy Gable, vice-president; Jeanne Oostmeyer. Row 2: Howard Smith, Ronald Panichi, Andy Carlson, Myles Alsip, Lorraine Muir. Row 3: Kay Hutsell, Donald Duff, Charles Boza, George Fencl, Mr. Schoenoff.

FRESHMAN STUDENT COUNCIL.

Row 1: Gale Michael, Lorraine Wieneke, Rae Jezisik, Wanda King, Stella Urban, Gwendolyn Verner. Row 2: Ronald Stare, Roman Scheidel, Thomas Czyz, Harry Harmeyer, Mr. Yates, Ernest Callaway, Dan Nielsen, Donald Engelhardt.

The ATHLETICS

FOOTBALL SEASON



THE 1949 SCOREBOARD

DATE	TEAM	CARDINALS	OPPONENTS
September 16	Geneva	32	0
September 23	Pullman Tech	26	6
September 30	Thornton	39	0
October 7	Gage Park	32	6
October 14	Thornton Fractional	6	12
October 21	Bloom	7	24
October 28	Kankakee	13	6
November 5	Morgan Park M. A.	6	7
November 11	Argo	19	18

SEASON'S SUMMARY

Games won 6, lost 3, tied 0. Total points 180, opponent's points 80.

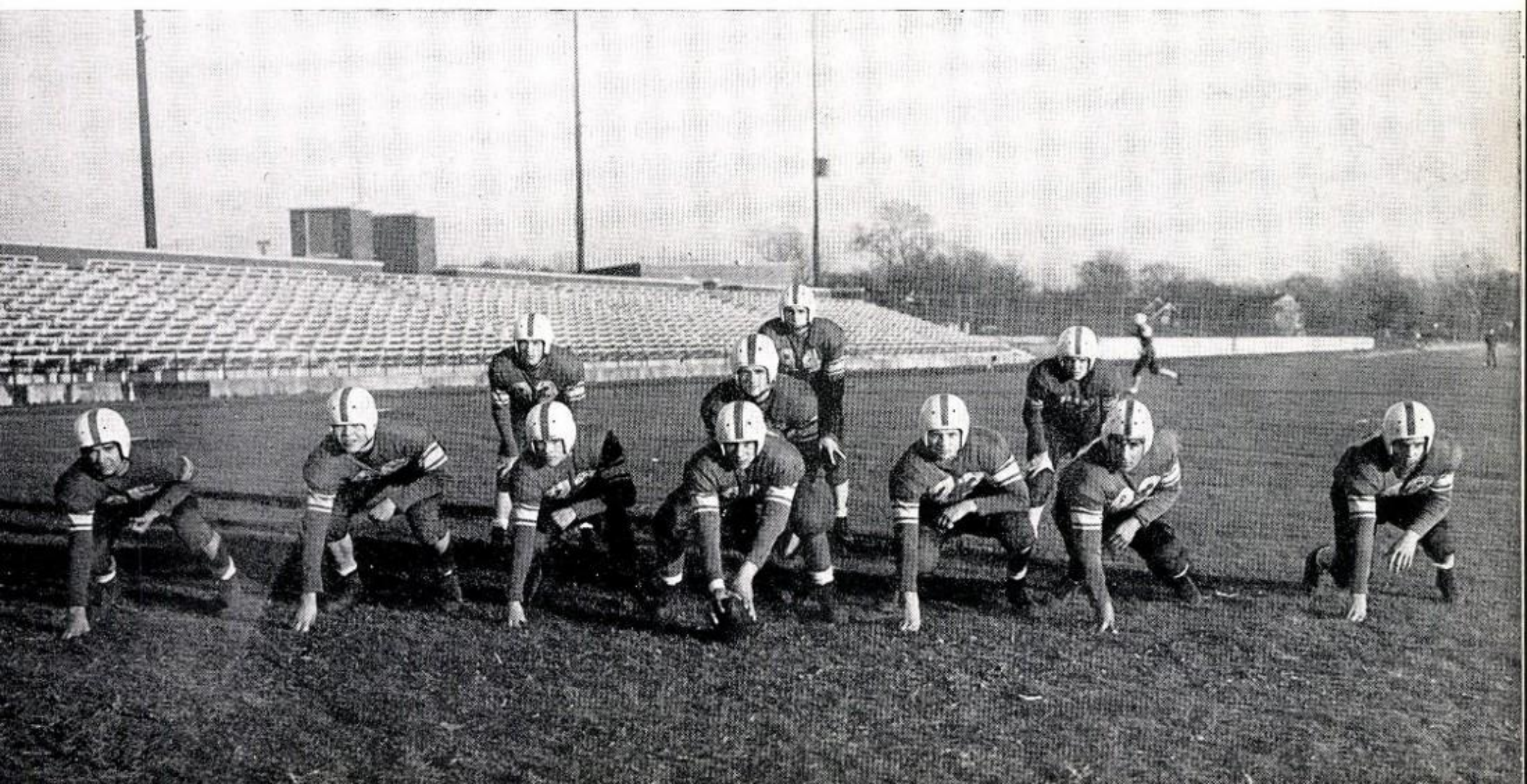
FULL BACK
Bob Page

RIGHT HALF
George Fencl

QUARTER BACK
Don Zuma

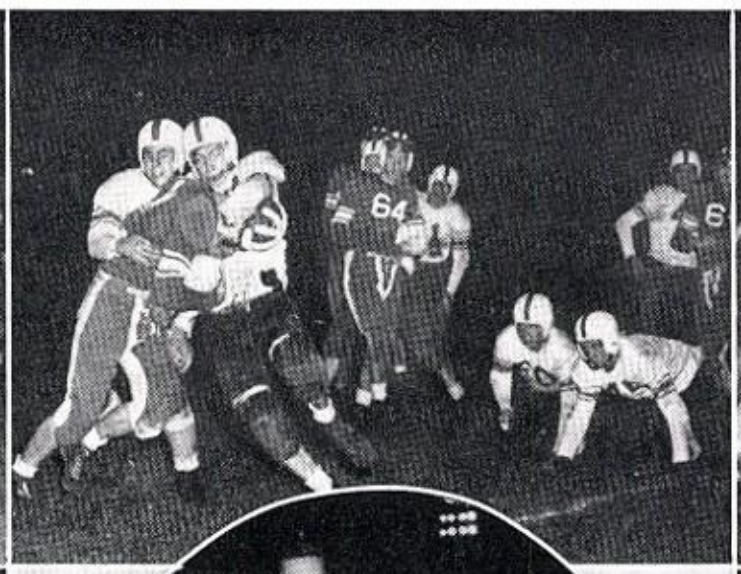
LEFT HALF
Fred Moore

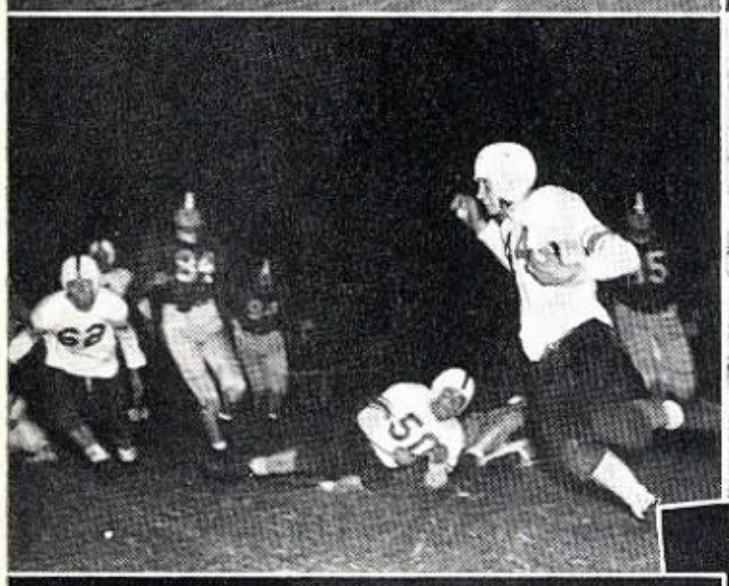
RIGHT END	RIGHT TACKLE	RIGHT GUARD	CENTER	LEFT GUARD	LEFT TACKLE	LEFT END
Tom Boza	Bob Foster	Kay Hutsell	Floyd Ganzer	Wally Stevens	Peter Escobido	Chuck Boza

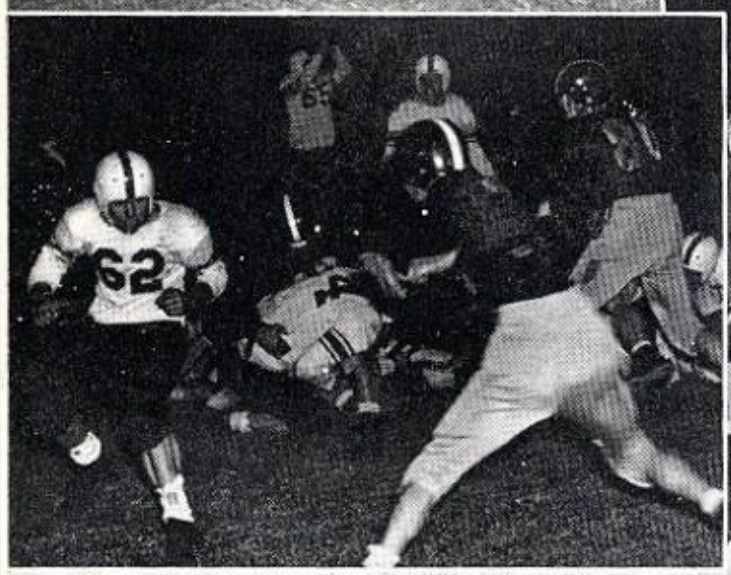


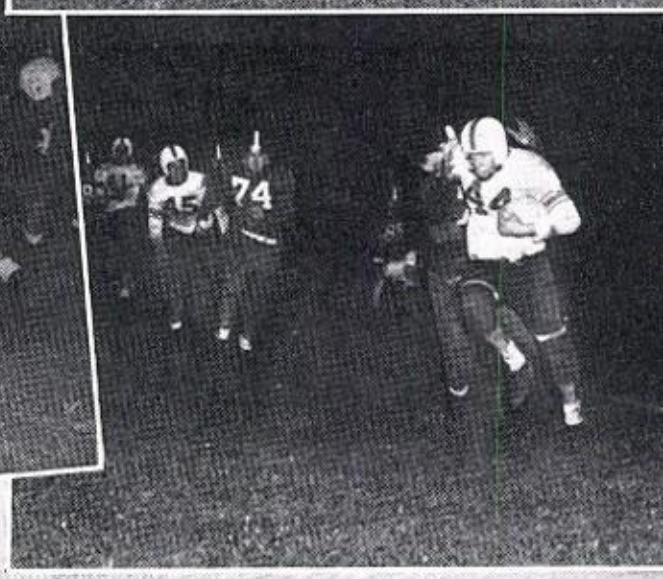
GRIDDERS

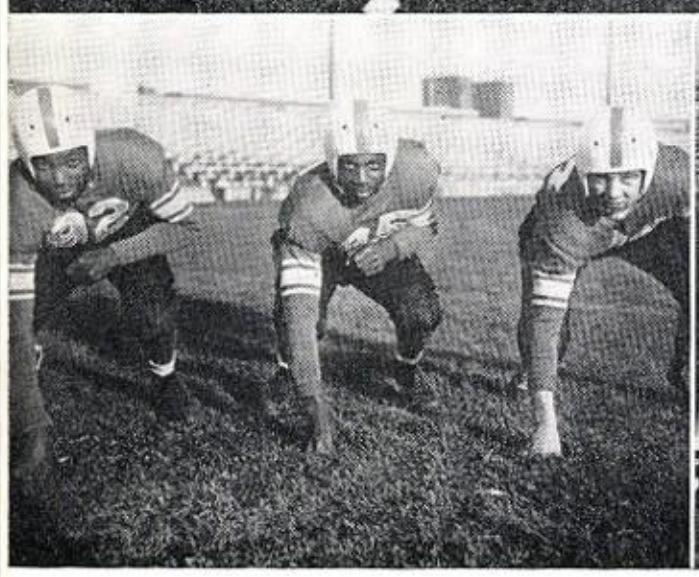
in action

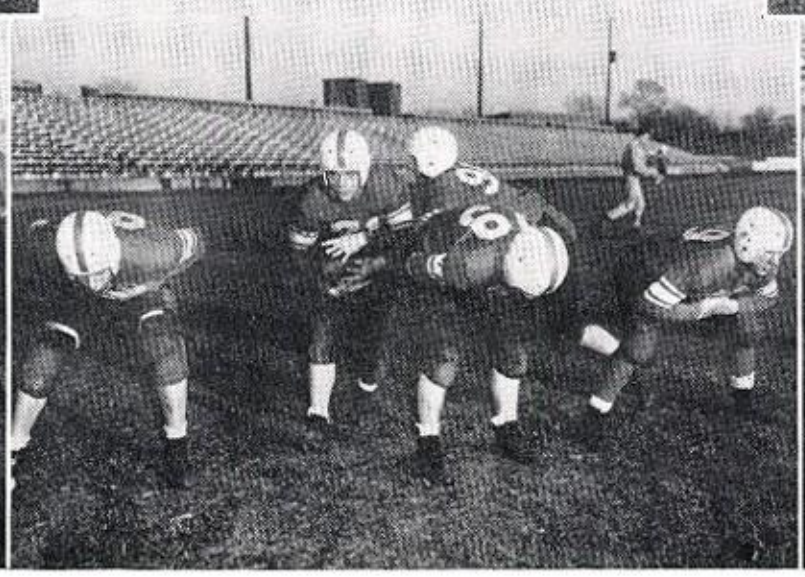












BLUE ISLAND HAS GRAND SEASON

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES

TEAM PLAYED	BLUE ISLAND	OPPONENTS
Thornton	13	6
St. Mary's (Des Plaines)	13	7
Thornton Fractional	12	20
Bloom	0	6
Kankakee	13	6

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SCORES

TEAM PLAYED	BLUE ISLAND	OPPONENTS
Geneva	13	0
Thornton	0	12
Fenger	7	0
Thornton Fractional	13	6
Morgan Park M. A.	0	32
Bloom	0	14
Kankakee	6	0
Argo	6	7

FROSH FOOTBALL

TEAM PLAYED	BLUE ISLAND	OPPONENTS
Thornton Fractional	0	6
Thornton	0	6
Kankakee	0	6
Bloom	7	13
Joliet	7	19

THE FOOTBALL SQUADS

SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL SQUAD

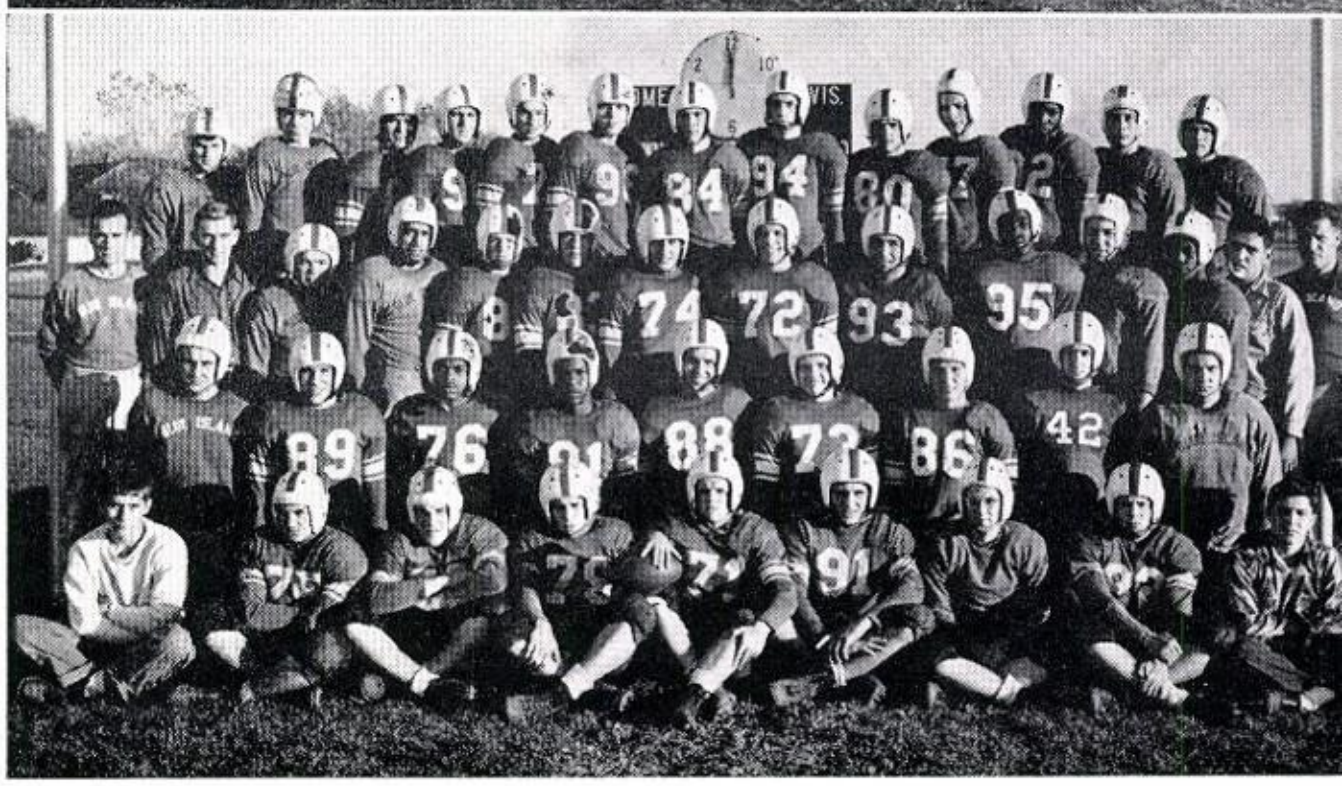
Row 1: Wayne Jackson, Marcile White, Robert Faretta, Robert Novicki, Bruce Broden, Rudolph Disaboto, William Meredith, Edwin Kueger. Row 2: Raymond Szwahowski, Ray Heomansen, Dan Ciadella, Fred Vetsch, William O'Connell, Danial Carradino, Jerry Sorenson, George McElligatt, Julian Petrini, Paul Fane, manager. Row 3: Coach Kias, Eugene Patno, Jack Heniff, Kenneth Swanson, John Swalec, William Mathews, John Rita, Henry Jendraszak, Eugene Gierman, Miles Ehles, Coach Eddingfield. Row 4: Edward Johnston, Victor White, Albert Dell, James Bronson, John Heusen, Tom Burnett, Edward Trump, William Jasefson, James Marcheski, Cecil Davis, Robert Kangh.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SQUAD

Row 1: David Asplund, manager; Lyle Aulwurm, Elias Contreras, Earl Brown, Gerald Vankus, Gerald Stanton, Benjamin Harvey, Edward Williamson, manager. Row 2: Robert Tragnitz, Paul Eickhorn, Robert Rolette, Ronald Paetsch, Donald Huntress, John Lundien, James Harrison, Arthur Armscher, Joe Sessa, Ted Rypczynski, Richard Erfft. Row 3: Coach D. E. Bapst, Kent Oyler, Raymond Carpenter, Harry Harmeyer, Glen Miller, Richard Eickhorn, Edgar Smoat, Harry Rassmussen, Charles DeVault, Coach Lloyd Lowe. Row 4: Richard Jameson, Joe Tolva, David Stevens, Donald Alfrejd, Earl Thomas, John Trudeau, Don Braden, Conrad Nelson, Robert Guzak.

VARSITY SQUAD

Row 1: David Stone, manager; Joe Minitti, Bob Hanus, Larry Nelson, Fred Moore, Louis Tiberi, Ken Nelson, Louis Szwaliowski, Tony Errico, manager. Row 2: Vince Stupak, Floyd Ganzer, John Lamb, James Bullock, Charles Boza, Walter Stevens, Louis Durano, Bill Schoenrock, Don Mentz. Row 3: Coach Lewis, Ray Kraft, Charles Krout, Art Salazar, Clyde Mariotte, George Fencl, Jack Schrode, Kay Hutsell, Pete Escobedo, Bill Wylie, Bob Brown, Willie Collins, Andrew Botte, Coach Bergquist. Row 4: James Hickey, Joe Downs, Tom Boza, Louis Matykiewicz, Ed Anderson, Bob Foster, Walter Zingleman, Bob Page, Don Zima, Pat Hallinan, Walter Bollman.



THE BASKETBALL SEASON

Coach Schultz talks over a coming game with Hallihan (16) and Hawker.

Three seniors playing their last semester for the Cardinals pose with Senior Manager Botte. They are Kleinz (17), Boza (15), and Van Overstraten (11).

Nesbitt (12) breaks for the basket with Hallihan determined to head him off.

Two players the fans will see more of next year are Heniff (8) and Proctor.

BASKETBALL REVIEW

The Cardinal cagers couldn't seem to win those close ones that would have given them a majority of games on the right side of the ledger. Four of the games were lost by very narrow margins; two of them going to opponents by a point each.

In the sectional tournament, the Comms lost out when they met the powerful Bloom quintet.

The fine record compiled by the sophomore squad indicates that next year's record will be a different story. Seven of the present varsity squad will be strengthened by a large group moving up to feature competition.

THE VARSITY SQUAD

Row 1: Coach Schultz, Jack Heniff, Remus Nesbitt, Kieran McNulty, Bob Kough, Guy Proctor. Row 2: Manager Andy Botte, Bob Hawker, Frank VanOverstraten, Bob Kleinz, Tom Hallihan, Tom Boza, Manager Orville Mitchell.

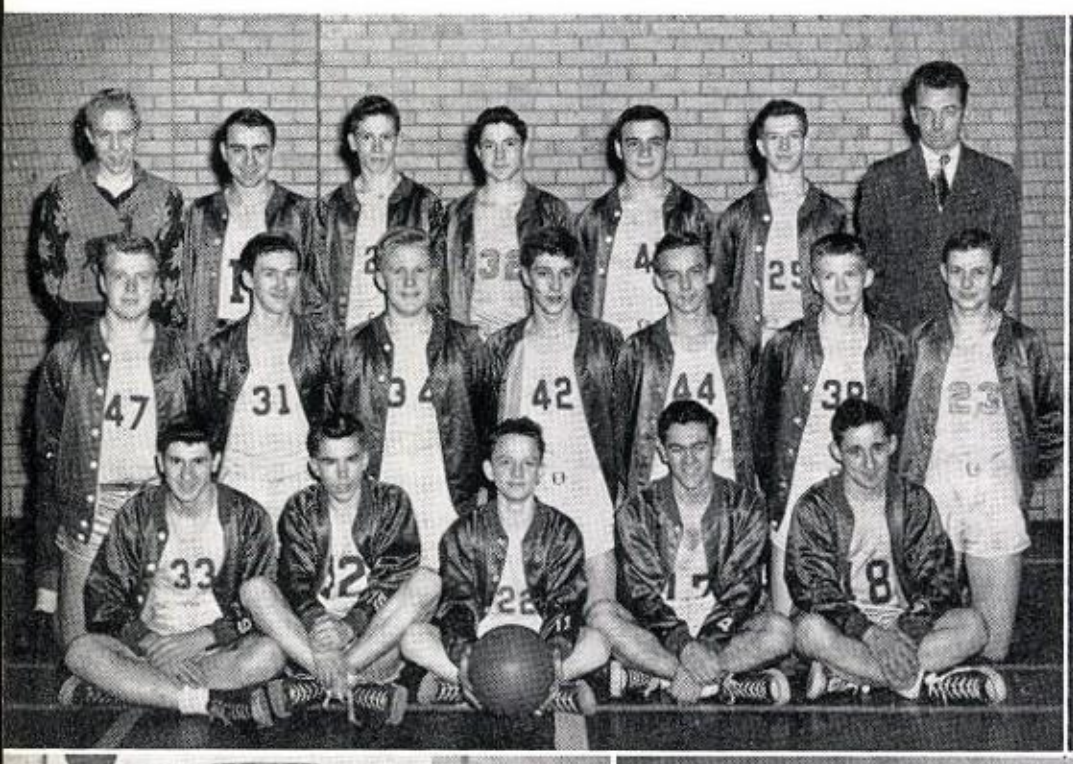
These boys will furnish most of the starting lineup for the 1950-51 season: Guy Proctor, Bob Kough, Bob Hawker, Tom Hallihan, Jack Heniff, Kieran McNulty, Remus Nesbitt.

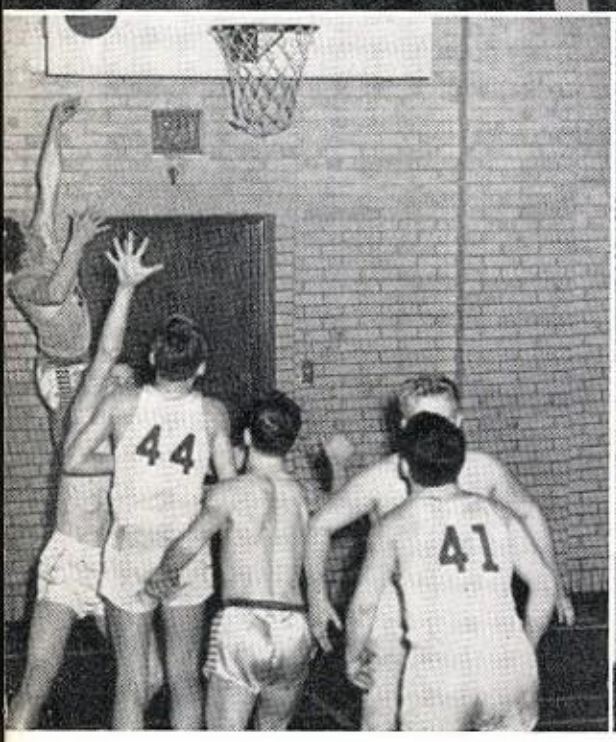
CARDINAL CAGE CONTESTS

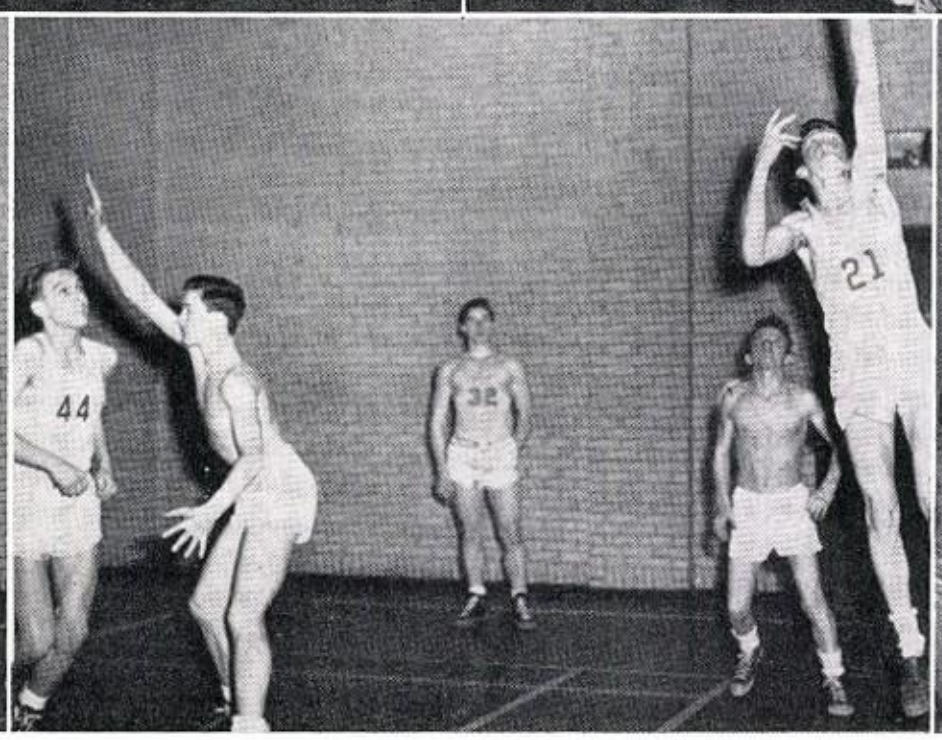
TEAM PLAYED	BLUE ISLAND	OPPONENTS
Minooka	45	39
Lockport	44	32
Kankakee	41	51
Alumni	51	41
Bradley	25	44
Argo	35	46
Harper (Chicago)	33	36
Bloom	45	47
Thornton	18	36
Thornton Fractional	41	36

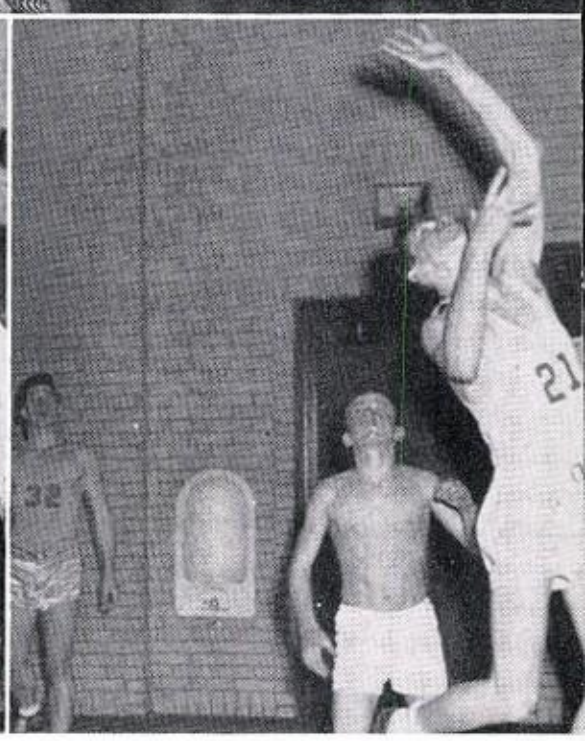
TEAM PLAYED	BLUE ISLAND	OPPONENTS
Roosevelt (Gary)	34	35
Lockport	20	35
Hammond Noel	48	63
Kankakee	40	46
Argo	33	41
Morgan Park M. A.	45	44
Bloom	32	33
Thornton	22	34
Thornton Fractional	45	51
Fenger (Chicago)	45	41

SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL









Row 1: Bob Farette, Jim Mueller, Jim Hughes, Joe Cipolla, Rudy Disabato. Row 2: Ken Swanson, Fred Ultsch, John Heuser, Al Dell, Jim Bronson, Tom Burnett, Jim Marcheschi. Row 3: George Mattson, manager; Dick Marsh, Bob Kough, Jack Heniff, Julian Petrini, Ronald Panichi, Coach Porter.

Coach Porter made up his starting five almost evenly from these ten boys, with the exception of the middle two who started almost all the games. Row 1: Rudy Disabato, Jim Marcheschi, Ken Swanson, Al Dell. Row 2: Jim Bronson, Bob Farette. Row 3: Tom Burnett, Julian Petrini, Jack Heniff, Bob Kough.

The "shirts" work out some plays that Coach Porter hopes will provide winning baskets. In one, Jack Heniff (32) tries for the basket close in while Jim Bronson (44) and Julian Petrini (41) wait for the possible rebound. The opposition is provided by Jim Hughes, Fred Ultsch, Ronald Panichi, and John Heuser.

Jack Heniff watches as his team mate Bob Kough (21) eludes the guarding of Jim Hughes to get in a set up.

Jim Bronson charges in to take the rebound from Kough's shot if the basket doesn't register. Guards Ultsch and Hughes hope to break up the play.

THE SOPHOMORE STORY

Up to the middle of the court season, the sophomore squad was knocking on the door to the conference championship, but a double loss to Kankakee and Bloom put them out of the running. One feature of this season was their meeting the light weight or junior varsity teams of four schools, and winning three of these contests against squads having more experience.

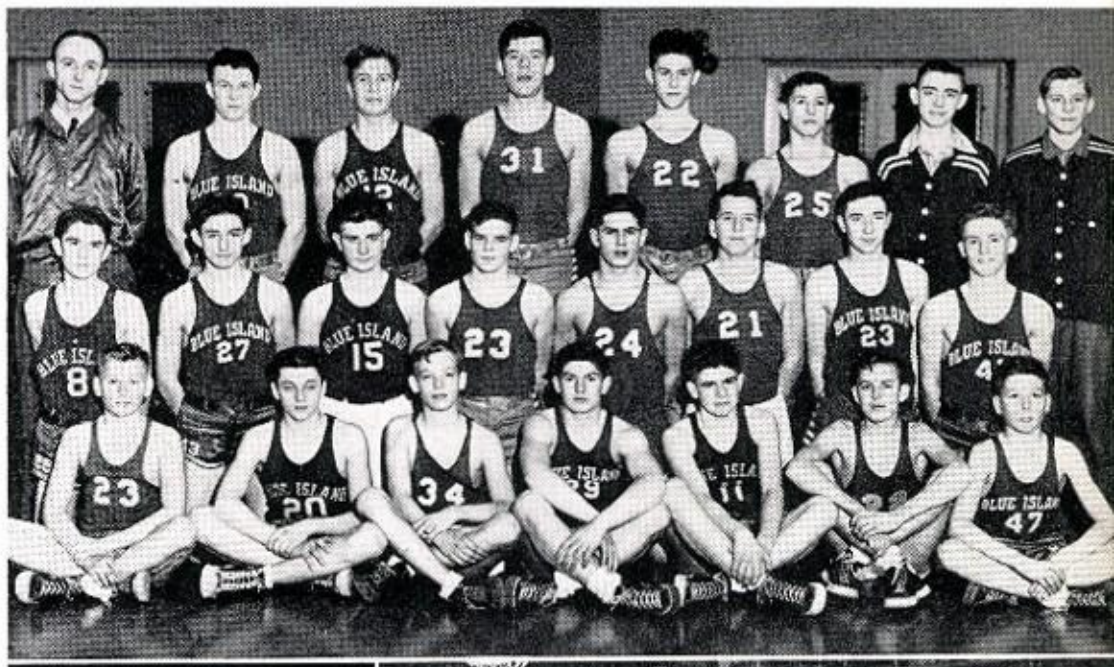
SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL SCORES

TEAM PLAYED	OPPONENTS	BLUE ISLAND
Minooka (J. V.)	24	27
Lockport	21	28
Kankakee	27	25
Argo	28	26
Harper (lt. wts.)	27	28
Bloom	30	40
Thornton	29	30
Thornton Fractional	32	37
Roosevelt (Gary) (J. V.)	30	22
Noel (Hammond)	29	35
Lockport	26	28
Kankakee	40	38
Argo	36	26
Morgan Park M. A.	27	40
Bloom	42	23
Thornton	40	31
Thornton Fractional	46	39
Fenger (Chi.) (J. V.)	32	39

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

FRESHMAN CAGERS

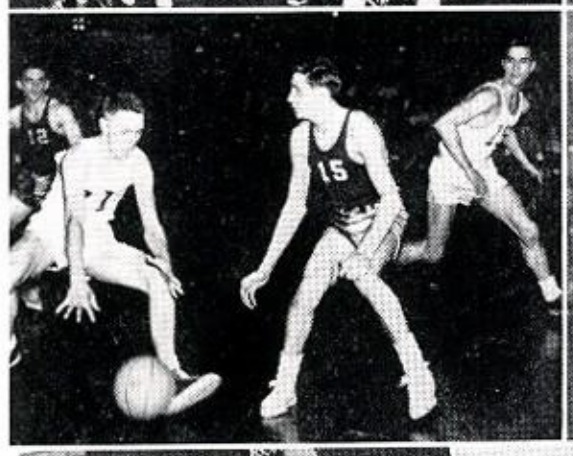
Playing a schedule of fourteen games this year gave the freshmen court warriors a fuller schedule than they have had before, and even though they dropped eight of their contests, the boys smoothed off the rough spots and will be plenty tough competitors as sophomores come next year.



Row 1: Ronald Stare, James Alsip, Roland King, James Harrison, Robert Rolette, David Asplund, Bill McCoy. Row 2: Don Draiden, Jerry Vankus, Robert Tragnitz, Lyle Aulwurm, Charles DeVault, Paul Eichhorn, Dean Mindehan, Kenneth Groskoph. Row 3: Coach Bapst, Richard Erft, Harry Harmeyer, Glen Miller, Richard Dahls, Joe Sessa, Manager Roger Neberman, Manager Alfred Mosel.

Joe Sessa gets some pointers from Coach Bapst.

Action shots from varsity games.



THE BASKETBALL SCORE BOARD
FRESHMAN SQUAD

TEAM PLAYED	BLUE ISLAND	OPPONENTS
Morton	23	36
LaGrange	21	44
Joliet	16	28
Joliet Catholic	22	15
Thornton	18	22
Thornton Fractional	35	41
LaGrange	21	32
Bloom	28	27
Morgan Park M. A.	56	33
Thornton Fractional	32	42
Joliet	32	24
Thornton	44	37
Morgan Park M. A.	49	27
Roosevelt (Gary)	19	27

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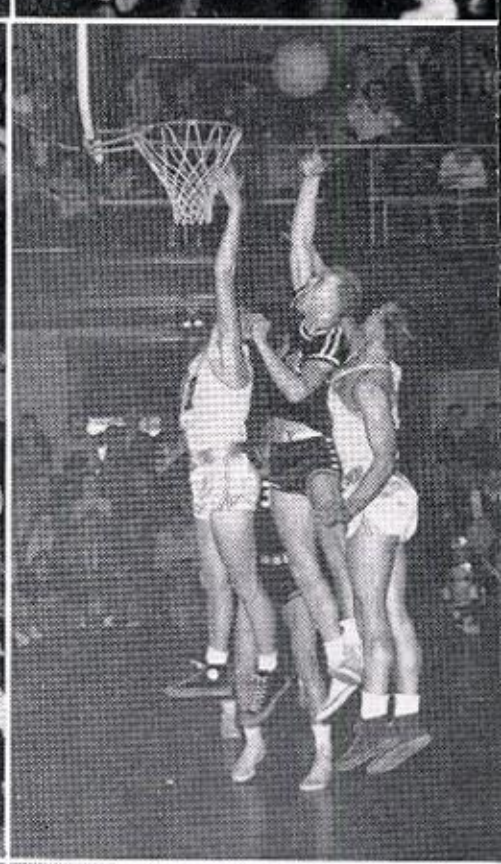
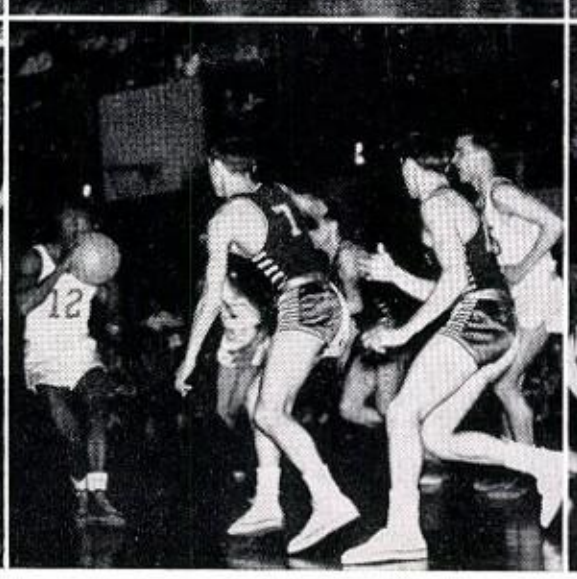
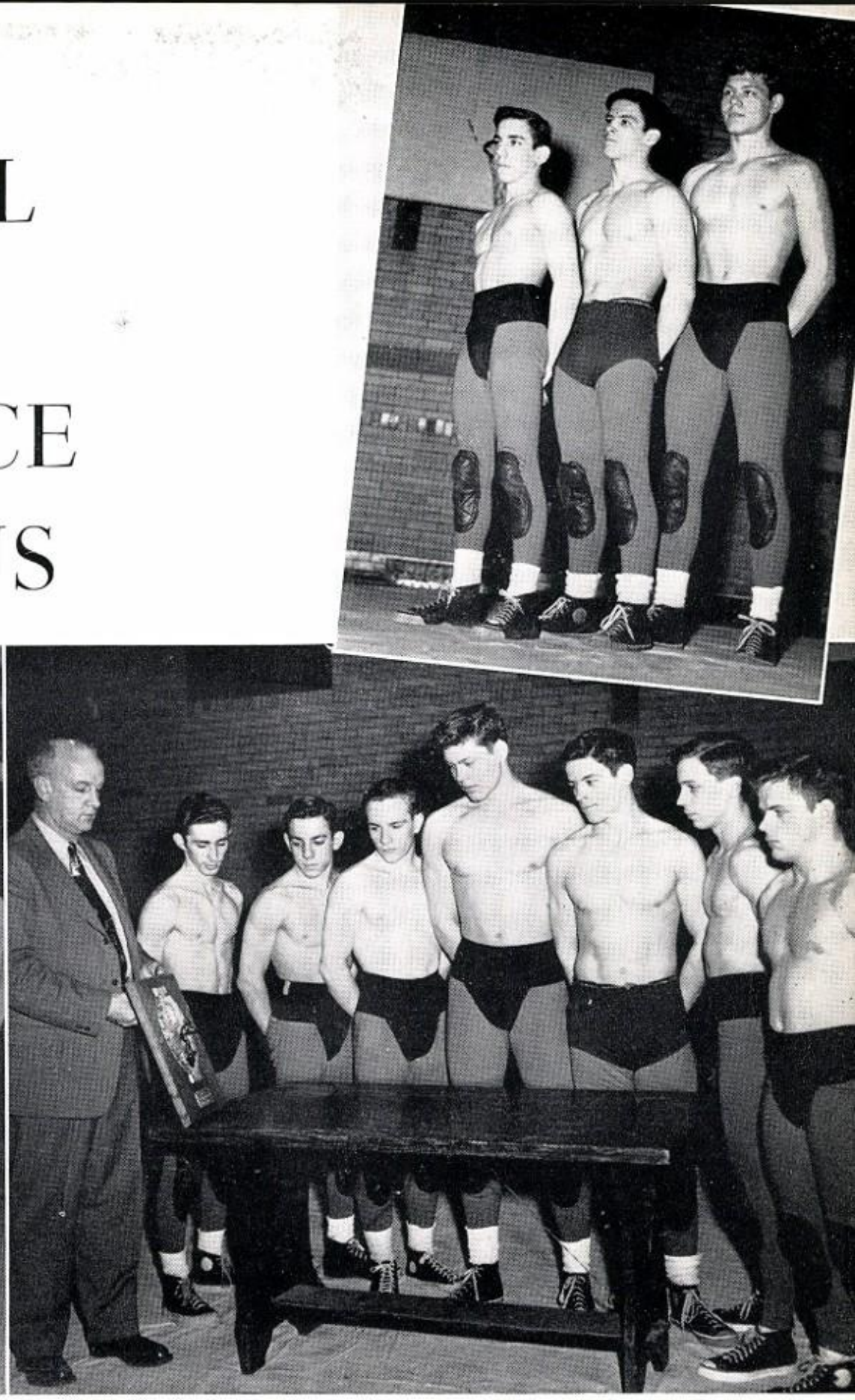




SECTIONAL AND CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Row 1: Coach Blunk, Kay Hutsell, Arcadio Jaurez, William O'Meara, Fred Moore, Don Mrotek, Richard Bruno. Row 2: Floyd Ganzer, Joe Stranczek, Lionel Larsonneur, Coach Bergquist.



Coach Blunk, William O'Meara, Richard Bruno, Don Mrotek, Robert Foster, Kay Hutsell, Lionnel Larsonneur, and Fred Moore. First place sectional winners were Juarez, Bruno, Hutsell, and Foster.

DOUBLE WINNERS

SOUTH SUBURBAN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Here's the gang that made all South Suburban Conference foes taste some of that dust off the wrestling mat. They went through the conference season with all wins except one tie with Thornton, and then came through the conference meet in grand style, winning two first places, six second places, and one third place.

SECTIONAL AND CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

The outstanding athletic record this year was compiled by the Cardinal wrestlers who won both the sectional championship, qualifying eight boys for the state finals, and the conference championship.

The fellows who won the sectional, with the exception of Arcadio Juarez, are here pictured with Mr. Blunk and the sectional championship trophy.

GRUNT AND GROAN ARTISTS

Arcadio Juarez, 112 pounds; Richard Bruno, 120 pounds; William O'Meara, 103 pounds; Fred Moore, 165 pounds; Donald Mrotek, 133 pounds; Charles Wiersma, 127 pounds; Lionnel Larsonneur, 138 pounds; Joe Stranczek, 145 pounds; Kay Hutsell, 154 pounds; Robert Foster, heavyweight, Coach Blunk.

FEARSOME FOUR
Arcadio and Kay, backed by Coaches Bergquist and Blunk.

Competing against larger squads at Maywood, the B. I. matmen came out sixth in the state finals, with Kay Hutsell taking first place in the 154 pound class. Robert Foster, sophomore with two more years of competition, won fourth place in the heavyweight division. Juarez and Bruno were eliminated in the first round of the finals.

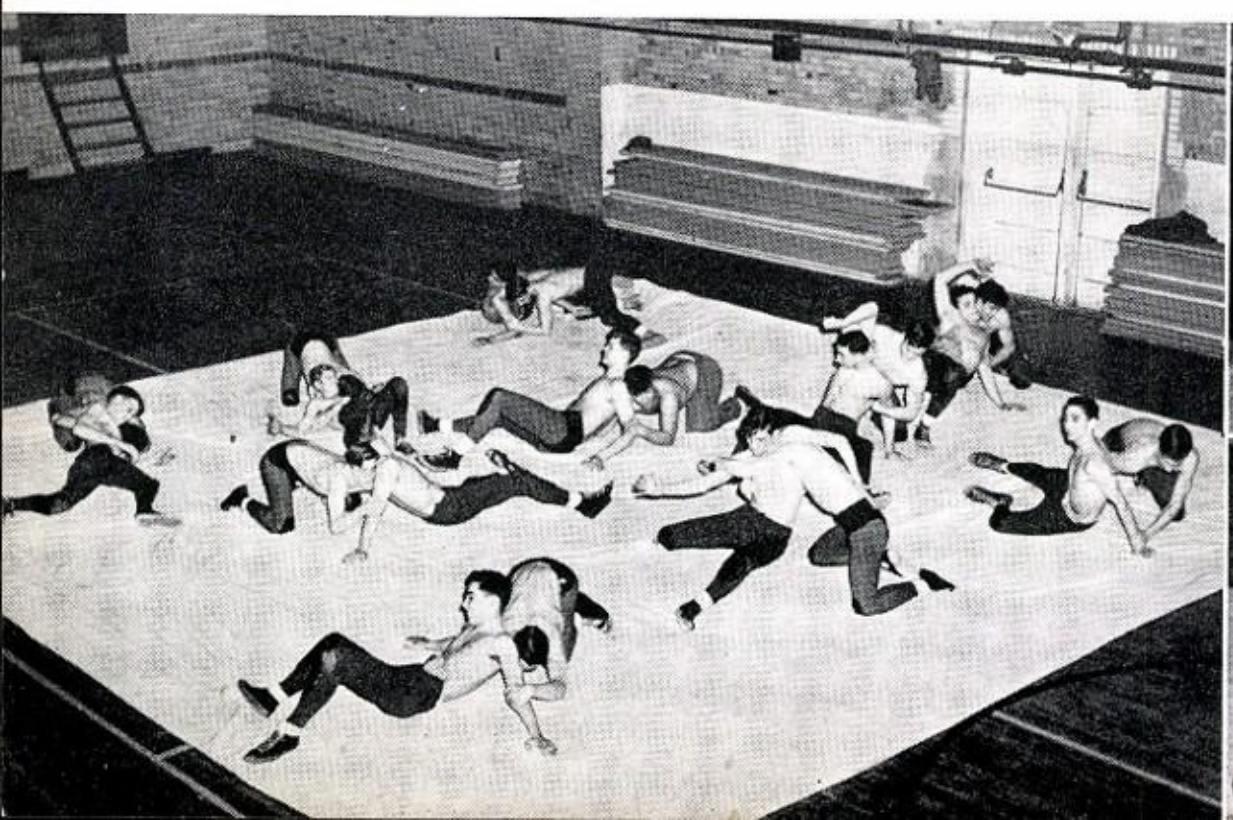
In the South Suburban meet held at Thornton Fractional Blue Island again came out winner and league champion. O'Meara won a first in the 103 pound class, Juarez a second in the 112 and Bruno first at 120. Dan Martino came up from the reserve squad to win second place at 127 pounds, Mrotek took a second at 133, Larsonneur was second in the 138 pound division, and Stranczek finished second in the 145 pound class. Moore won first place at 165 pounds, Hutsell took second at 154 and Floyd Ganzer, another grad from the hard working reserves, took a third in the heavyweight division.

WRESTLING RESULTS, 1949-1950

TEAM	CARDINALS	OPPONENTS
Morgan Park M. A.	25	23
Thornton	30	12
Tilden	15	30
Calumet	24	19
Racine (Wisc.)	21	18
Thornton Fractional	26	16
Bloom	28	15
Calumet	30	14
Thornton	15	15
Hirsch	25	12
Tilden	19	21
Morton	29	10
Thornton Fractional	30	5
Hinsdale	37	5
Bloom	34	5
Riverside	31	3
LaGrange	34	5

SEASON'S SUMMARY

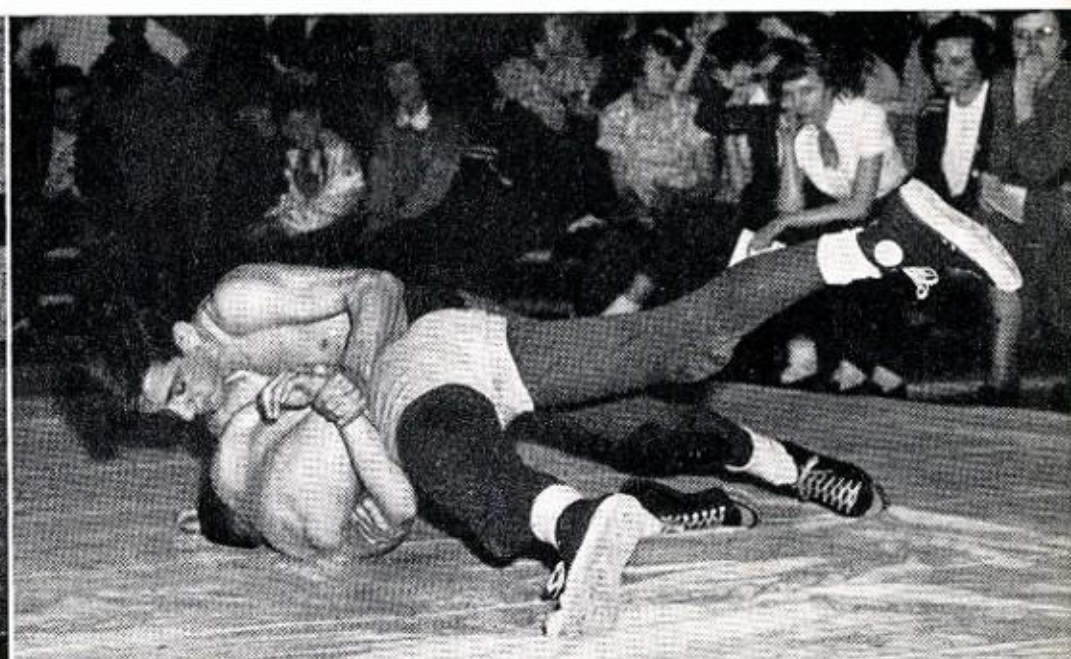
Matches won, 14; lost, 2; tied, 1. Total points, 453, opponents' points, 228.



JUNIOR VARSITY . . . FROSH . . . SOPH ACTION ON THE MAT

SEASON'S RECORD

Only two losses, both to the powerful Tilden team of Chicago, and one tie, with Thornton, which was later made up by victories over the Cardinal's most bitter rivals in the sectional and conference meets . . . . Night matches attracted large crowds . . . . Strong reserves will carry on record for another season.



FROSH-SOPH SQUAD

Row 1: Coach Bergquist, Bill Roche, Robert Guzak, Jerry Sorenson, Dan Corradino, Bob Tarbet, Neal Ehlers. Row 2: Wayne Jackson, Carl Alpers, Fred Hogle, Jerry Stanton, Harold Bodinet.

RESERVE SQUAD

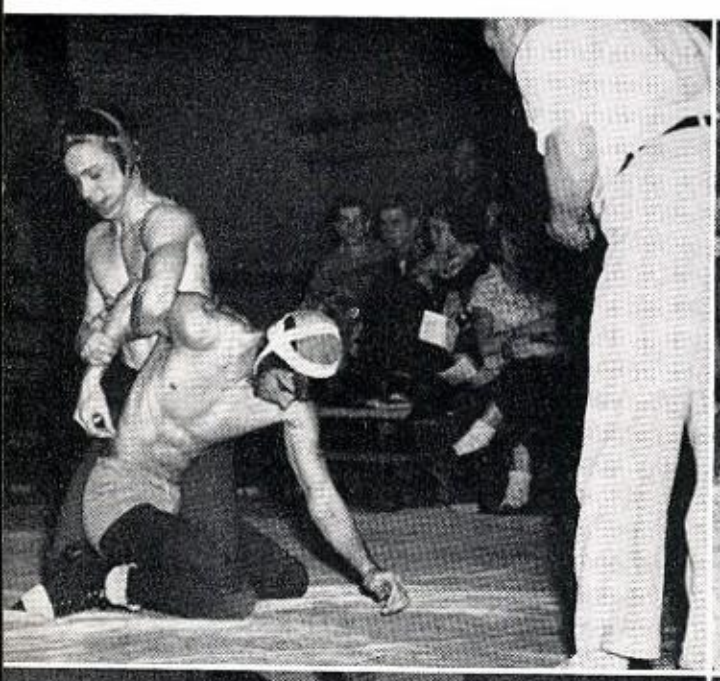
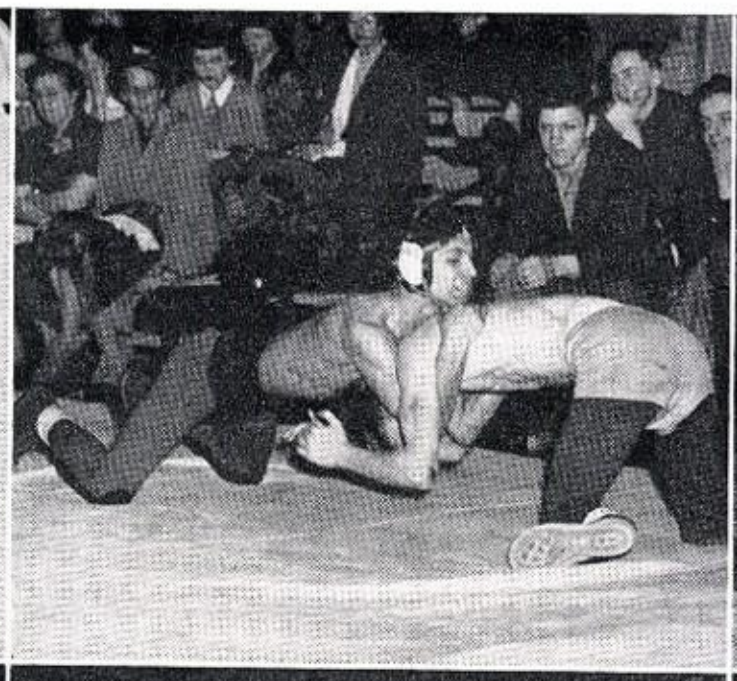
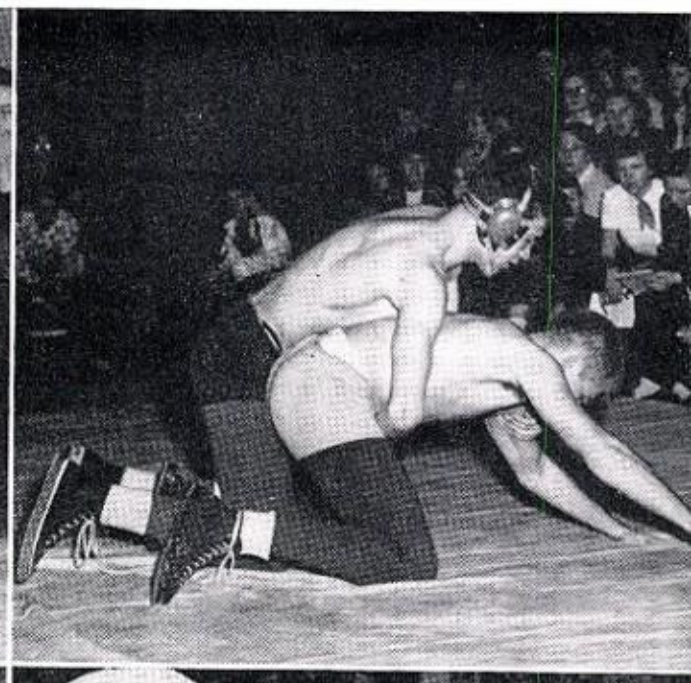
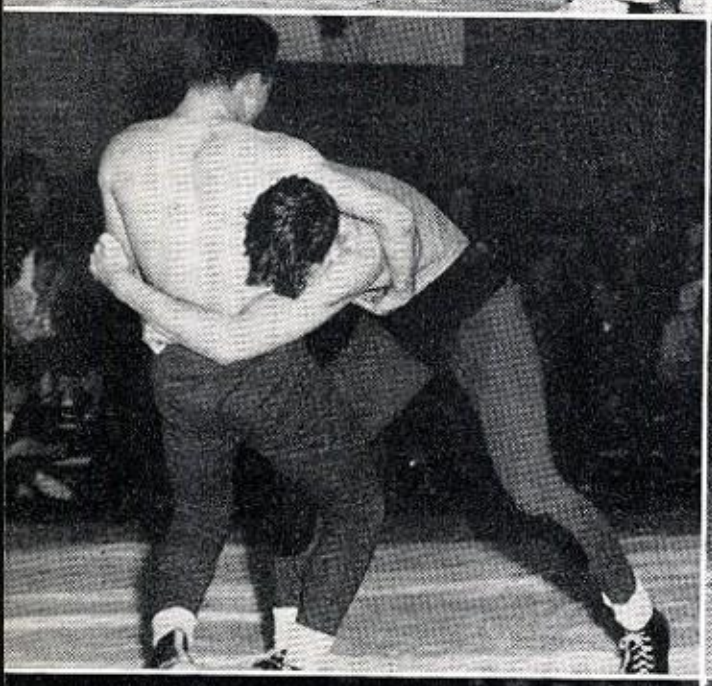
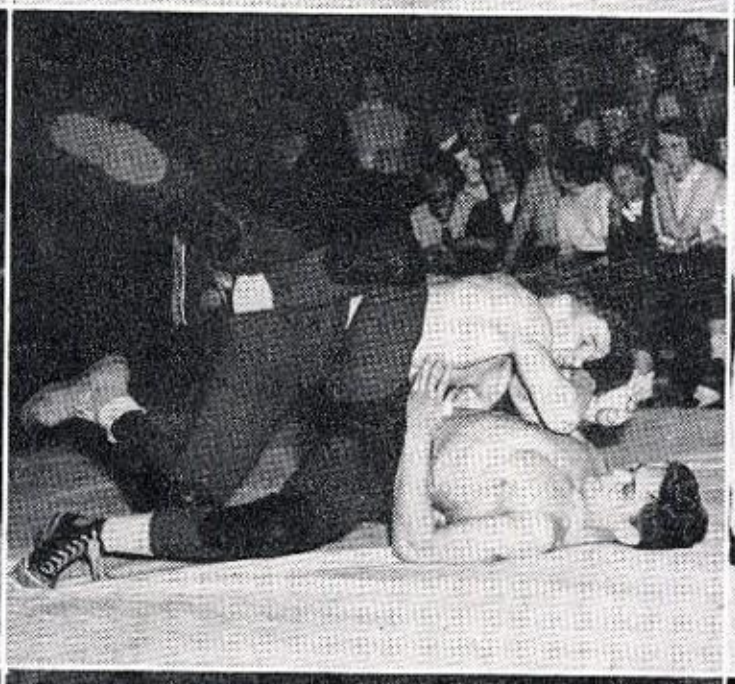
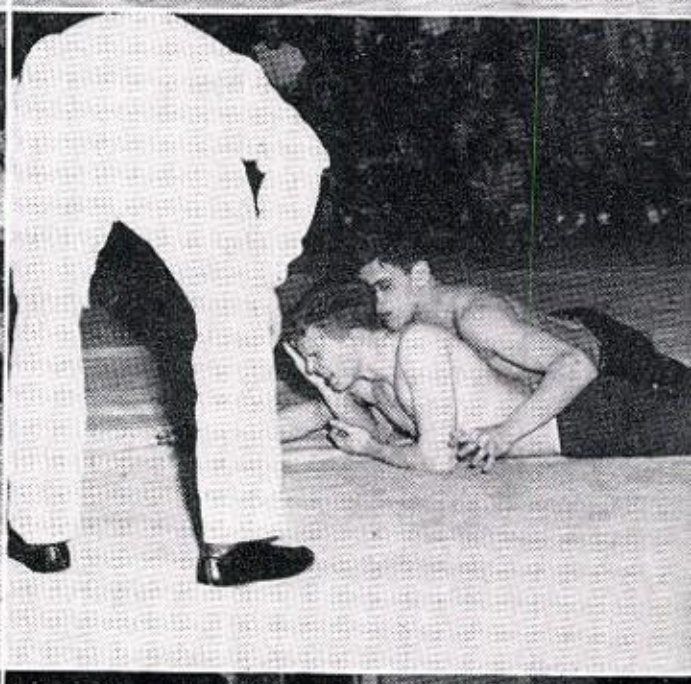
Row 1: Fred Myers, Selso Martinez, Louie Guitteriez, Norman Mrotek. Row 2: Dan Martino, Ray Swzabowski, John Swalec, Anthony Martino, Jim Stone. Row 3: Dave Stevens, Ed Swzabowski, Allan Sasveld, Joe Tolva, John Petta, John Rita. Row 4: Pete Escobedo, Richard Teutsch, Art Salazar, Allan Wood, Floyd Ganzer.

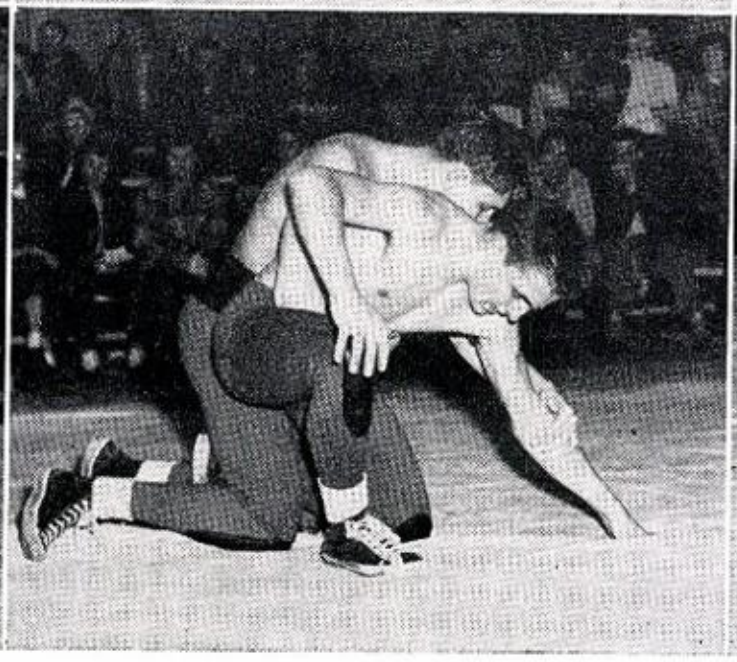
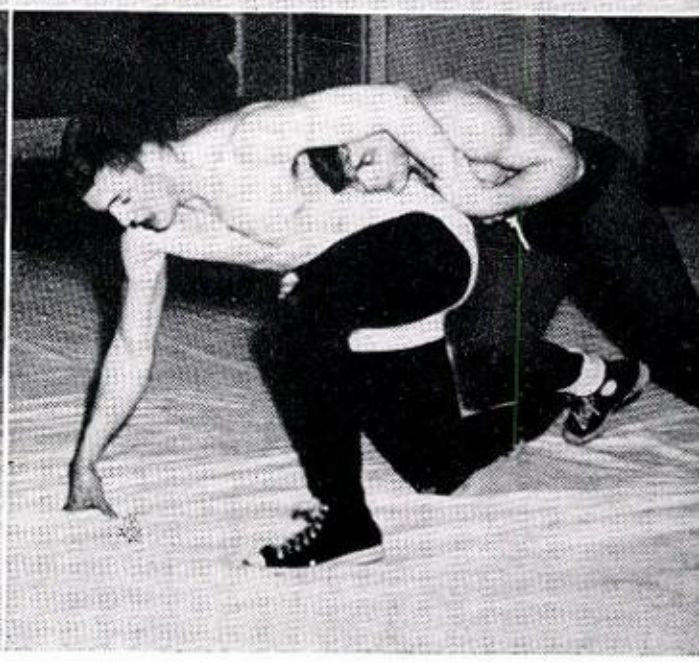
FROSH-SOPH GRAPPLERS

This year the frosh-soph squad under the direction of Mr. Bergquist won six out of the seven matches they had scheduled. Even more important was their ability to keep the varsity going at top speed; for everyone knew that if he wasn't good enough to down one of these boys he would have to step down and give his place to a less experienced wrestler.

These fellows are determined to keep up the fine record made by the present varsity squad.

GRAPPLERS

IN ACTION

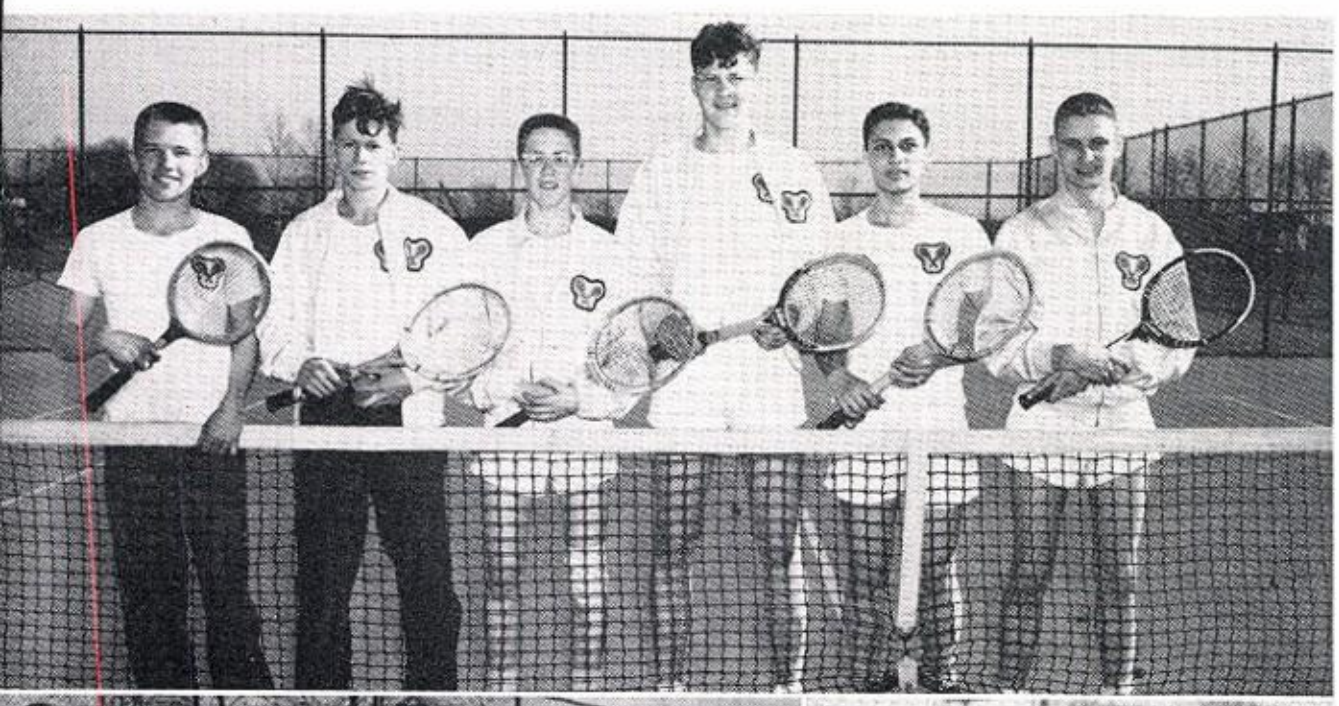
1949 SPRING SPORTS . . . TENNIS . . . GOLF

TENNIS SQUADS, SPRING OF 1949

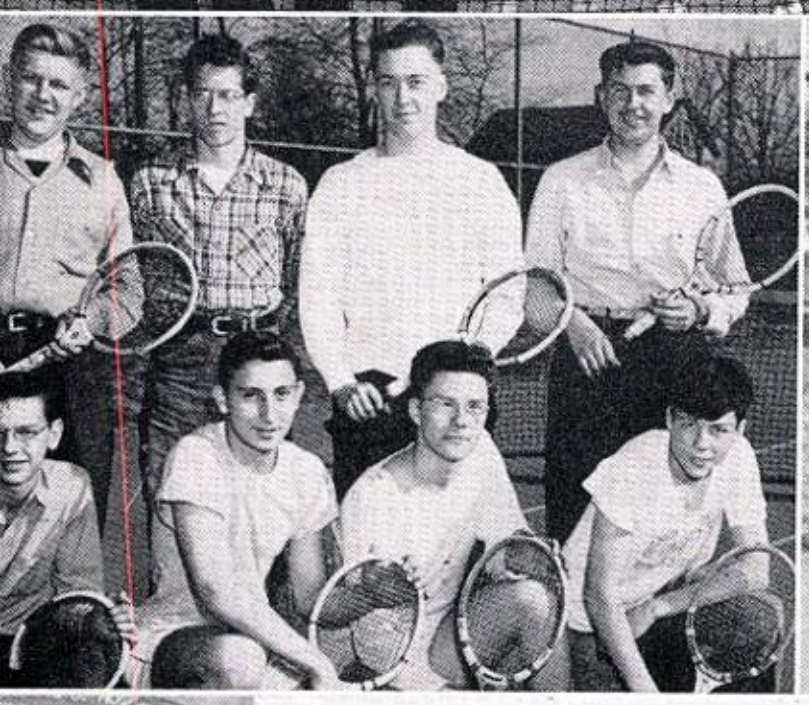
Tennis is another of our spring sports that must be covered out of season because of the early deadline dates of the year book. Pictures shown here were taken in the spring of 1949 and for that reason omitted the seniors who were graduated that year.

Highlights of last season were Bob Kough's winning the Joliet district singles championship, and our doubles team of Bob Kleintz and Bob Schnurstein, '49, winning first and our other doubles combination of Charles Damm and Fred Sawyer winning second.

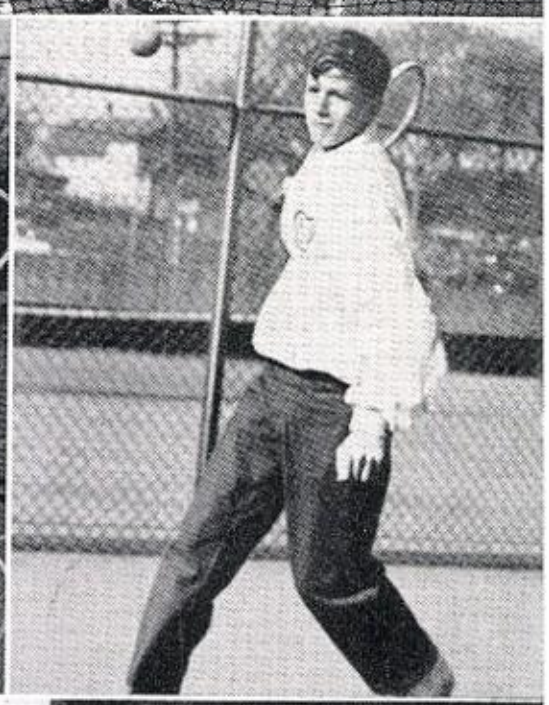
This spring will really establish Blue Island high among the tennis centers of the state, with a series of triangular and quadrangular meets scheduled for the local courts. Fall practice matches indicate that Bob Kough will again be in the number one singles position and that there will be two strong doubles teams: Bob Kleintz and Kieran McNulty, and Ted Gasteyer and Bill Amft. Our squads will meet the strongest that Peoria, East Rockford, Evanston, Moline, LaGrange, Danville, and other top notch tennis centers that are coming here have to offer.



Varsity Squad (*seniors not pictured*): Ted Gasteyer, Robert Kough, Kieran McNulty, Robert Kleintz, Melvin Blum, and William Amft.



Sophomore Squad, Row 1: Ralph Draeger, Richard Teutsch, Howard Runyan, Tom Sawyer. Row 2: Richard Priebe, Charles Hayes, Ernest Ohl, Al Paluszkiewicz.



Bob Kough, 1949 Joliet district singles champion.

1949 GOLF

Coach Ewing is looking over the four letter winners left from the 1949 season. He hopes that these four will be the nucleus of a large and successful squad to rank high in south suburban competition.

Coach Ewing, Robert Waters, Peter Walter, Harold Rowley, Don Slusarski.

1949 SPRING SPORTS . . . TRACK

TRACK RECORD 1949

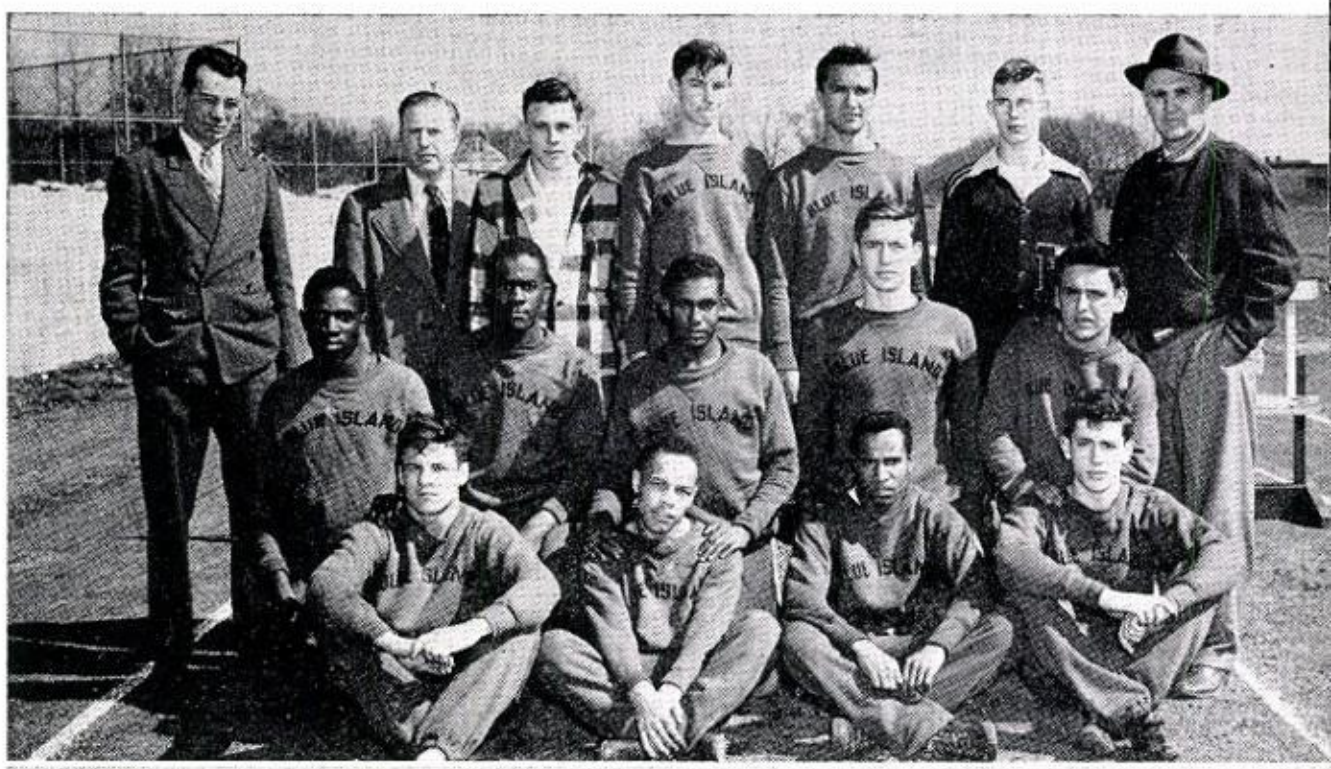
Blue Island was victorious in most of her dual and triangular meets, winning all but those with Bloom and Calumet City.

We were victorious over K.K.K., Lockport, Leydon Township, Argo, Morgan Park Military Academy, Harvey, and won one out of two with Joliet.

Blue Island placed third in our conference.

The frosh-soph won all their meets, and placed first in the conference meet held at K.K.K. at the end of the season.

Prospects for the 1950 team are good, and the coach hopes to place first this year, having good material with which to work.

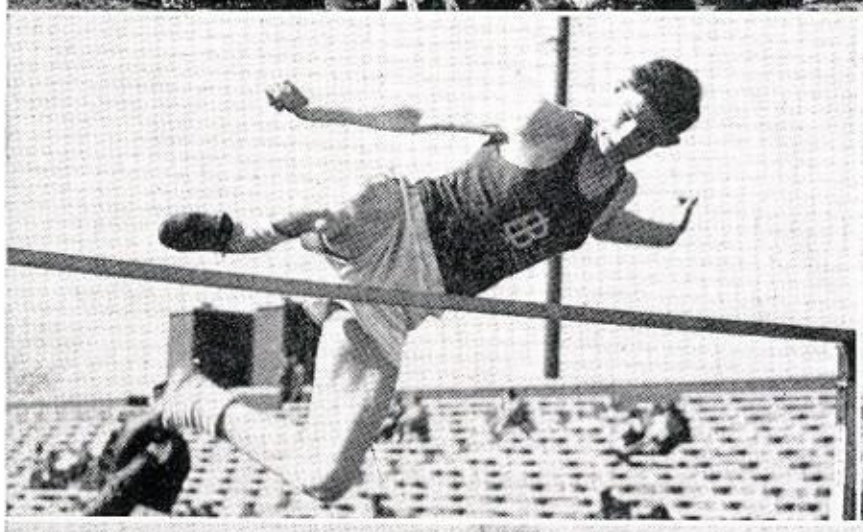


VARSITY

Row 1: Kay Hutsell, Richard Lee, James Lloyd, Bill Rauch. Row 2: William Wylie, Joe Boyd, Earnest Wheatly, Bob Page, Andrew Botte. Row 3: Coaches Porter and Driver, Arnold Peters, Ed Anderson, Tom Boza, Manager John Schoenoff, Coach Gutches.

FRESH-SOPH SQUAD

Row 1: Ronald Panichi, Lionel Larsonneur, Guy Proctor, George Fencl. Row 2: Eddie Williams, Jimmy Bullock, George Funches, Tom Dantzler, Ronald Schultz. Row 3: Coach Porter, Floyd Ganzer, Rueben Foster, Robert Foster, Ray Kraft, Johnny Lamb, Coach Gutches.



Ed Anderson, high jumping.

Kay Hutsell, throwing the shot.

Johnny Lamb, Lionel Larsonneur, runners.

1949 SPRING SPORTS . . . BASEBALL

"TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME"

We can be proud of our "49" baseball team that gained seven wins and five losses.

These boys really have a full schedule when it comes to the diamond, and they're out there playing as hard as possible.

Of course the boys couldn't have had a better or more well liked coach than Mr. Eberhardt who has been the driving force behind them, which incidentally shows us why the teams have done so well.

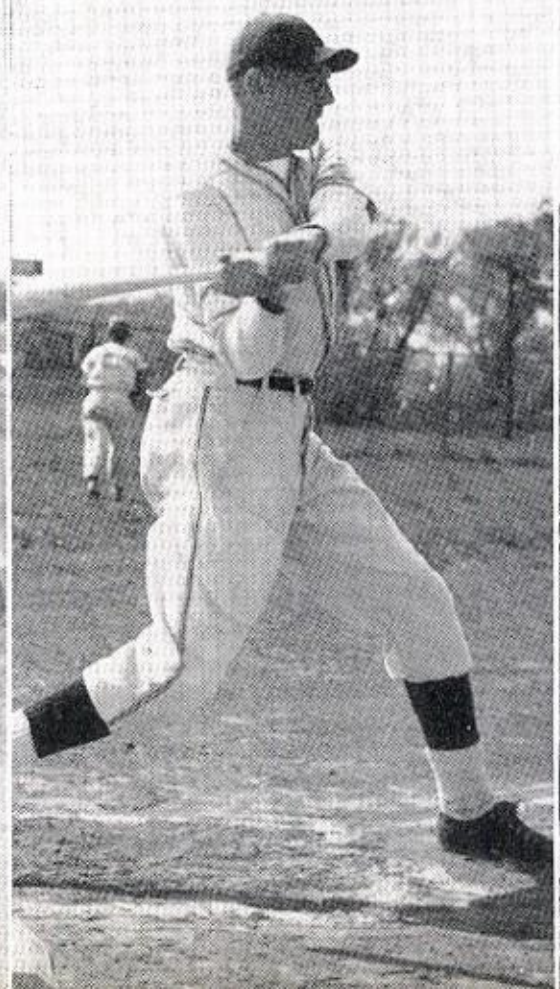
Coach Eberhardt plus the boys' co-operation, has meant a great deal in the past history of B. I. and will in the future also.

BASEBALL SCORES

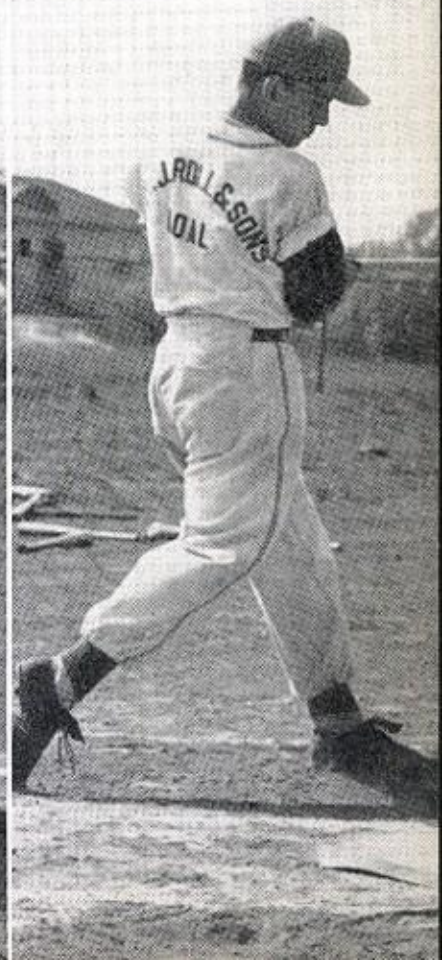
Blue Island	1	Fenger	2
Blue Island	7	Fenger	8
Blue Island	1	Pullman	2
Blue Island	8	Joliet	5
Blue Island	3	Argo	4
Blue Island	3	Argo	1
Blue Island	4	Lockport	2
Blue Island	0	Lockport	2
Blue Island	9	KKK	3
Blue Island	6	KKK	4
Blue Island	5	Bloom	3
Blue Island	4	Bloom	2

SEATED: Danny Martino (pitcher and infield), Patsy Ciadella (catcher), Joe Miniti (outfield), Ray Rita (outfield). STANDING: Mr. Eberhardt (coach), Ken Gioiosa (2nd base), James Kwaitkowski (pitcher), James Dilman (1st base).

Danny Martino, pitcher and infield.



James Kwaitkowski, pitcher.



Patsy Ciadella, catcher.

LETTERMEN'S CLUB

All boys who have won athletic letters are eligible for this group. They always put on one of the most novel initiations of any group, and their dance is one of the best attended school affairs of the year.

Under the active leadership of Mr. Driver this year, they have worked successfully to encourage better school spirit.

SENIOR LETTERMEN

Row 1: Joe Minetti, Richard Lee, Harold Rowley, Larry Nelson, John Schoenoff, Robert Buckley, Dan Martino. Row 2: Tom Laydon, Ronald Damm, Don Zima, Robert Kleinz, Ed Anderson, Tom Boza, Bradley Snow. Row 3: Andy Botte, Kay Hutsell, Rudolph Peters, Ted Gasteyer, Charles Wiersma, Donald Hickey, Melvin Blum, Frank Van Overstraeten, Jack Shrode, Walter Stevens.

SOPHOMORE AND JUNIOR LETTERMEN

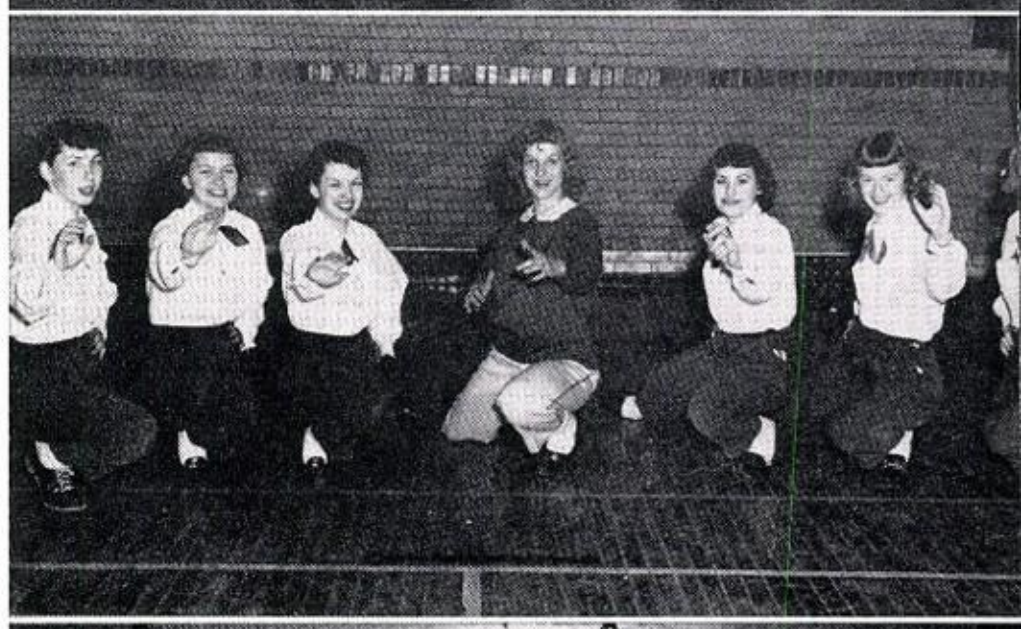
Row 1: J. Bullock, L. Durano, T. Errico, B. Meredith, R. Bruno, K. Nelson, R. Szwabowski. Row 2: A. Savino, E. Szwabowski, B. Hanus, L. Larsonneur, J. Heniff, B. Faretto, T. Weiland. Row 3: P. Escabedo, R. Novicki, J. Stewart, L. Tiberi, J. Petrini, R. Panicki, K. McNulty, C. Hayes. Row 4: E. Patno, F. Ganzer, E. Dornhecker, D. Spinazzola, L. Matykiewicz, C. Boza, R. Kraft, E. Trump, G. Fencl, G. Procter. Row 5: R. Teutsch, P. Hallinan, V. White, B. Foster, J. Bronson, B. Schoenrock, C. Mariotti, A. Dell, J. Heuser, S. Swanson.

PEP CLUB

Marching in snappy formations on the football field, or ushering students and patrons to their seats at any of our entertainments, this group of attractive young ladies adds lots of color and dash. Miss Wallace, their sponsor, has worked hard in training the girls in their marching.

PEP CLUB

Row 1: Edith Jacobson, Donna Stortz, Kay Paulson. Row 2: Ruth Pilcher, Florence Anderson, Pat Rabideux, Joan Powers, Carol Weese, Dorothy Truska, Phyllis Otte, Kay Gester, Dorine Napolian. Row 3: Mary Garber, Irene Krause, Edith Massat, Pat Feldner, Lynn Vynalek, Marsha Gedicke, Marian Engstrom, Joan Grill. Row 4: Lenora Peters, Miss Wallace, director; Carolyn Van Velson, Verna Bunnell, Liz Cheshier, Beverly Reynolds, Dean McDonald, Jackie Gaudio, Marilyn Washington, Carole Voss, Jean Schnieder, Ruth Jones.



CHEER LEADERS

Two groups of peppy girls keep talking it up for football and basketball games, and keep our spirits high and our fellows determined to come out winners.

VARSITY CHEER LEADERS

Roberta Stevens, Beatrice Sill, Nancy Gable, Barbara Miller, Mary Lou Farino, Carol Sill, Helen Smith.

FROSH-SOPH CHEER LEADERS

Ruth Stevo, Joyce Karlstedt, Darlene Schultz, Theresa Albino, Garnet Fisher, Joan Roll, Tillie Surridge, Mary Ellen Seyfarth.

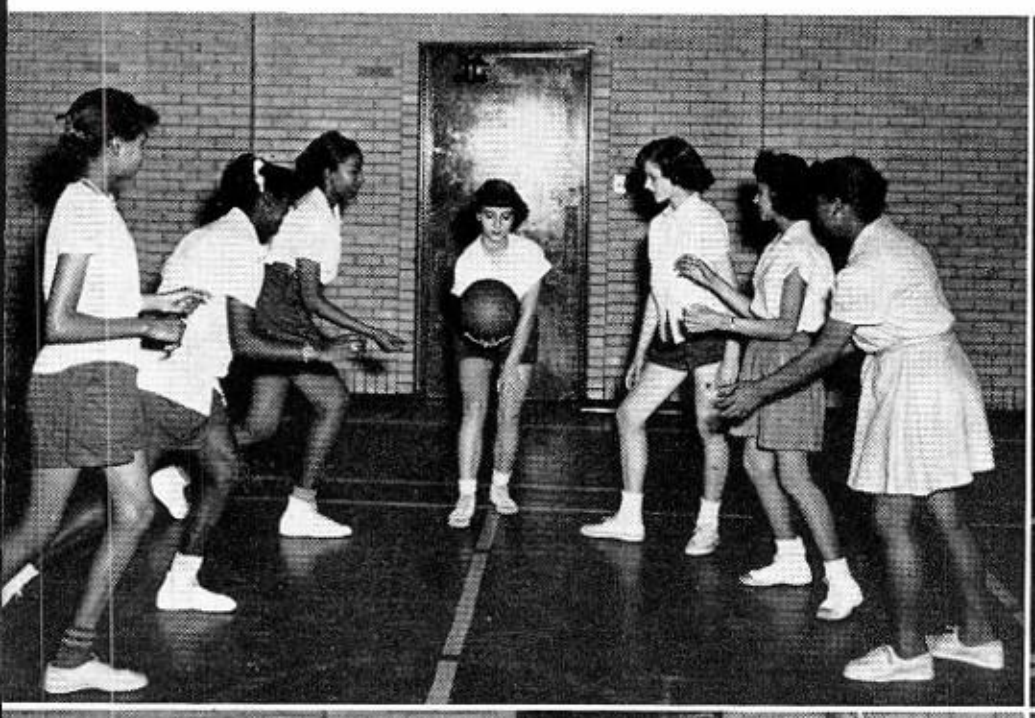
GIRLS' ATHLETIC CLUB

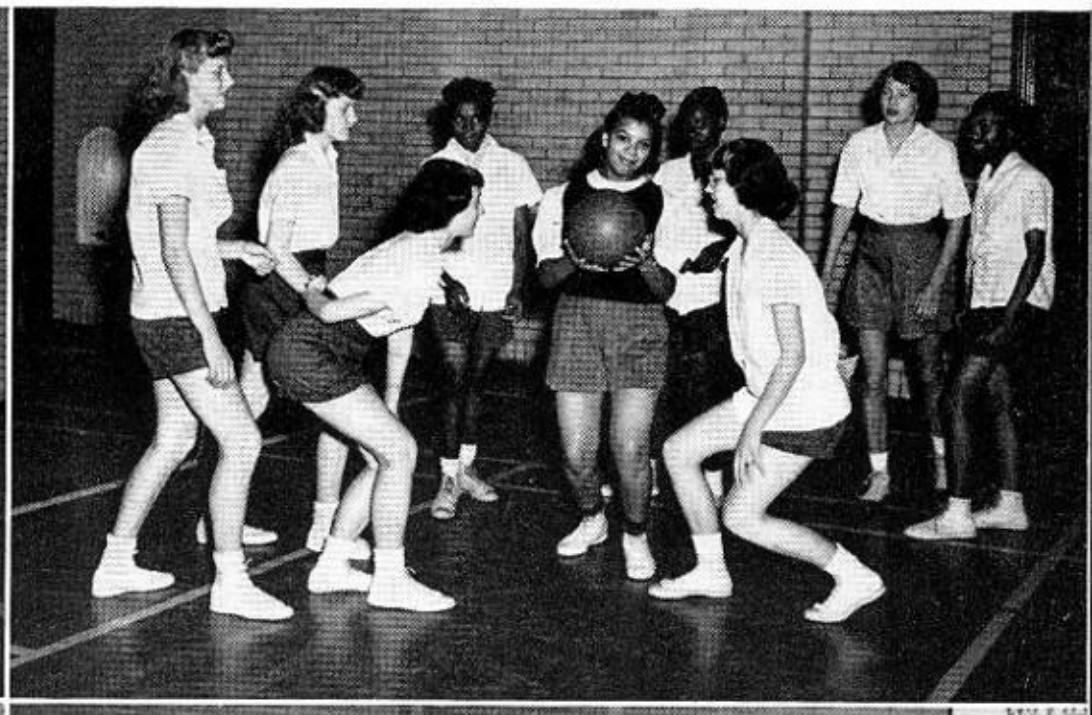
In just about two seconds after this picture was snapped there was a wild scramble for the ball that Judy Conrad is about to throw in here. Lela Tucker, Rosetta Young, Rose Ross, Garnett Reinke, Phyllis Contreras, and Gracie Allen are all ready to grab the ball and pass to a team mate.

A jump ball between Virginia Dabrowski and Nancy DeWar is about to be tossed up by LaJune Lewis, while Betty Schultz, Bernadine O'Connell, Judy Conrad, Mildred Davis, Shirley Beckwith, and Pearl Williams all hope that the ball will come down their way.

Janice Byran is trying to get the ball away from Arlene Labriola, who is guarding her, so that she can pass to one of her own team mates. Marilyn Walenta, Orniece Clendon, Garnet Reinke, Patricia Scatena, Judy Folk, and Dorothy Lawrence are all ready to spring into action once the ball is passed.

Team members line up for some practice shots at the basket. Jeannette Patno, Phyllis Tieman, Janet Nolley, Daisy Nesbit, Earlene Mapp, Gloria Estrada, Rita Errico, and Virginia Johnson.





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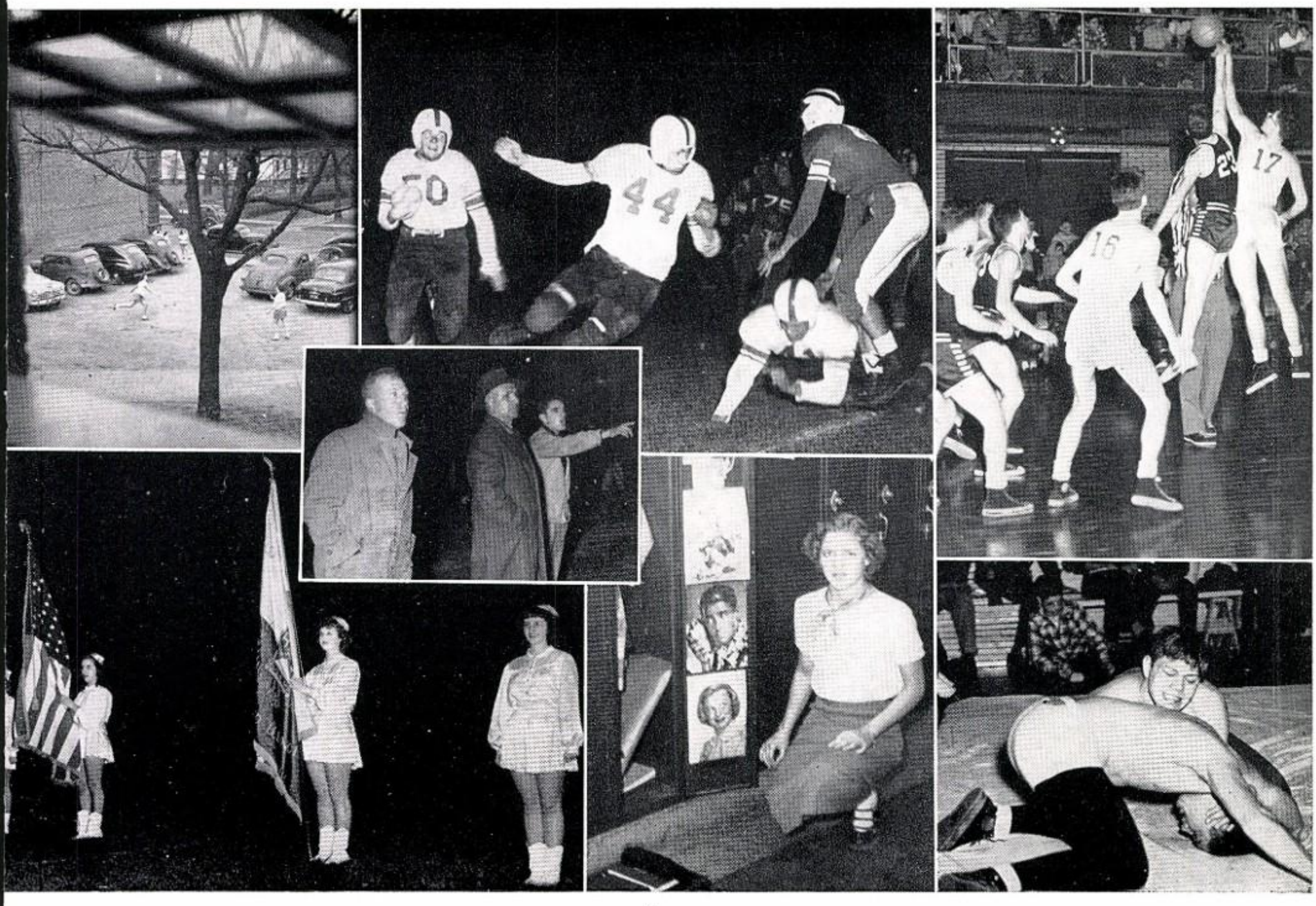

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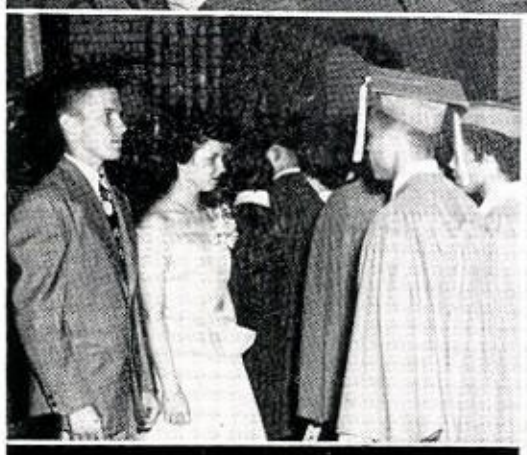

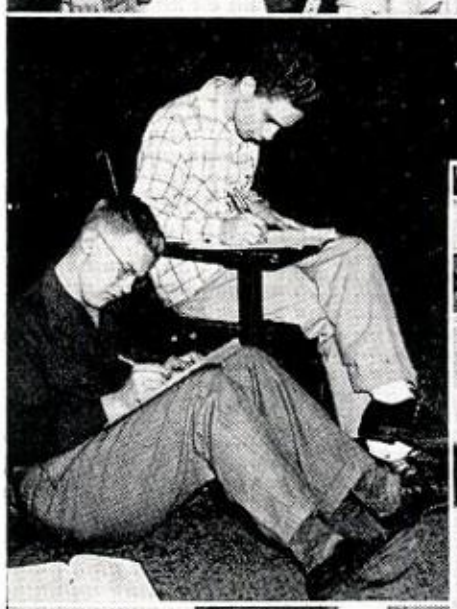

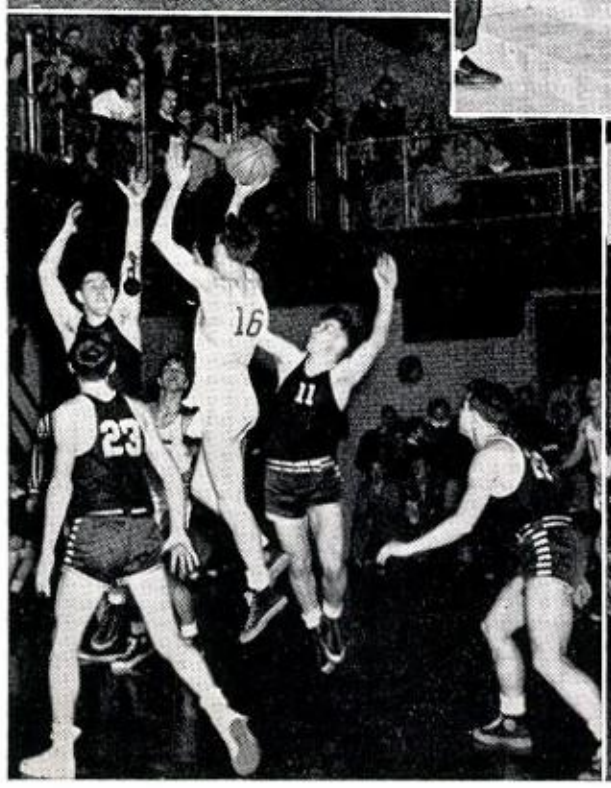

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